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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1916.

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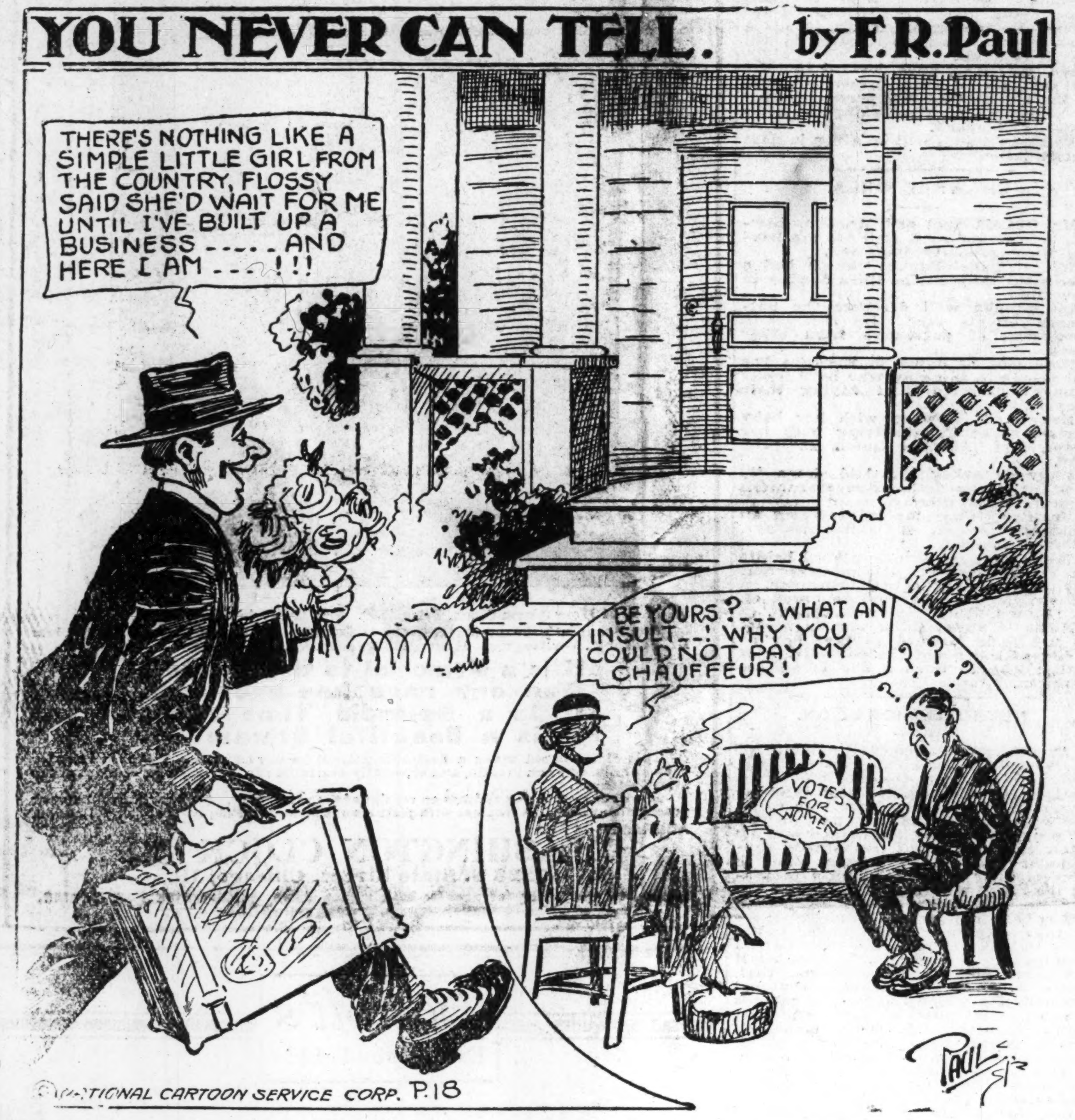

YOU NEVER CAN TELL. by F.R.Paul

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A SIMPLE LITTLE GIRL FROM THE COUNTRY, FLOSSY SAID SHE'D WAIT FOR ME UNTIL I'VE BUILT UP A BUSINESS ----. AND HERE I AM ---!!!
BE YOURS?...WHAT AN INSULT...! WHY YOU COULD NOT PAY MY CHAUFFEUR!
???
VOTES FOR WOMEN
PAUL

NATIONAL CARTOON SERVICE CORP. P.18

NEWS OF THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

Dr. Louis B. Moore, of Howard University, Delivers two Notable Addresses at St. Mark's M. E. Church

LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCES HEAR HIM

Dr. Moore Talks on "Preparedness" in the Morning and in the Afternoon Delivers Address on "The New Science of Matrimony"—Dr. R. R. Wright, Jr., Starts Buy-A-Book Movement—Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis to Star in Big Recital December 12, at the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Allen's National News Bureau.
New York City, Dec. 4, 1916.

Dr. Lewis B. Moore, dean of the Teachers' College at Howard University, and one of the most noted educators in this country, delivered two notable addresses in this city last Sunday at St. Mark's M. E. church. The announcement of the coming of the distinguished educator created wide interest throughout the city, and at each of the services where he spoke he was greeted by large and enthusiastic audiences, who regarded his addresses as two of the most burning messages ever heard in this city. The inspiration he left behind him will live in the hearts of those who heard him for some time, and those who were fortunate enough to hear him received an impetus that will give them a new start in life. To hear the noted teacher was the equivalent of listening to a college lecture such as are given by Dr. Moore before his students.

While here he was the guest of the Rev. Dr. W. H. Brooks, pastor of St. Mark's M. E. church, and it was in this church where he made his addresses. He occupied the pulpit in the morning and preached on "Preparedness." As a basis for his subject he took his text in Isaiah, that portion which reads: "Prepare he the way." He called attention to how Isaiah as a prophet had prepared the way for the coming of the Christ, and how he had been used as an instrument in foretelling his plans. He defined a prophet as a man who not only foretell events, but who as one having superior divine insight. Dr. Moore vividly portrayed the work that was done by the Israelites in clearing the way for the future work that was to be done. He showed how God was always in the nations of the world, and cited the case of Abraham Lincoln, who was being used at the opportune time to do a specific work. He pointed to the European war as one of the methods that was being employed by God in his divine scheme of preparing the way, and told how when he was on a visit to many of the scenes of the European struggles he could see a mighty conflict coming. The able sermon of Dr. Moore was full of striking illustrations which brought his subject strongly before his hearers, and left an impression which will not be easily effaced.

In the afternoon Dr. Moore spoke before the St. Mark's lyceum, one of the oldest and most renowned literary societies in the country, and one of the livest auxiliaries of St. Mark's church.

A large gathering greeted the speaker, including many graduates of Howard University. Dr. Moore spoke on "The New Science of Matrimony." He was presented by Dr. Brooks as one of the foremost educators of the race, and who has done much for the inspiration of young men and women. Speaking to his subject, Dr. Moore said that the New Science of Matrimony was away from those fundamental things which makes marriage one of happiness and contentment. He warned his hearers against marriage based upon pure sentiment, and said that one of the chief things that should govern marriages is congeniality and the perpetuation of the human race. He said: "That if a race is to keep its place in the world struggle, it must do so only by the increase of its numbers, and not by extinction.

"This is found only in the family life. The nation that pays attention to the building up of families is the one that will play the biggest part in the success of the world." Dr. Moore said that one of the new sciences of matrimony today was to decrease the family or to make it an nonenity in the social life. He deplored this tendency, and cited Greece as an example of what would befall a nation that did seek not to perpetuate the human stock. In calling attention to some of the things that were making for unhappiness in marriages he said that the keen industrial competition which were forcing women to compete with men, and the bachelors, whom he dubbed as parasites. He recommended that parents be more serious and confidential with their children, and said that all mothers should teach their daughters some of the duties that confronts the wife.

The speaker declared that no father should permit young men to call on their daughters without inquiring of their mission, and that if they contemplated marriage they should know something about their character. He deplored divorce evil, and regarded this as one of the worst indictments against the present system governing the present day marriages. Dr. Moore said there ought to be five things which should be considered before marriage; these he named as health, heredity, education, temperament and age. Speaking of hereditary influences, he said that a great duty rested upon the shoulders of parents in giving their children a good heritage. He urged sober living as one of the great assets of parents. He cited as a fine example of hereditary influences in Jonathan Edwards, whose long line of descendants were honorable people. It was one of the most instructive addresses ever heard in this section, and as the result it is believed that this question will be regarded more seriously. The address was delivered in an interesting manner, and Dr. Moore in driving home the salient points in his lecture at times had the big audience roaring with laughter, and then would hush them as he would hold before them so grave aftermath due to hasty marriage. Your correspondent had a brief interview with the speaker and he said that he was pleased with the trip to New York and the ovation he received. He said that things were going well at Howard University and the outlook this year was bright for a successful year. Dr. Moore is one of the most enthusiastic members of Howard faculty, and his sympathetic nature has brought him in close contact with the student body. He is in sympathy with all departments of the university. He is making Teacher's College one of the strongest departments of the university, and keeps a keen eye for the bright young men of the country who are turning to teaching as a profession. In order to be at his classes on Monday morning, Dr. Moore left for Washington at midnight. Before he spoke there was a literary program, in charge of Miss Mattie Holt.

Advocate Buy—A Book Movement.

In order that young men and women of the race may become better acquainted with the works of Negro authors and writers, Dr. R. R. Wright, Jr., the editor of The Christian Recorder and the manager of the A. M. E. Book Concern, at Philadelphia, is advocating A Buy—A Book Movement which will have for its object the buying of some book written by a Negro author. Dr. Wright believes that there is not sufficient acquaintance with the books written by the men and women of the race, and feels that this movement will do much to inspire them to take a greater interest in their own authors. Your correspondent feels that this is a timely movement, and is anxious that it should have wide notice. There have been a number of splendid books written by Negro authors, and such books should be in the homes of every man and woman of the race. Dr. Wright is an interesting devotee to Negro literature, and has done much to inspire the race in this direction. He has compiled many of the early works of the race, especially the poems of Phillis Wheatley and other writers.

In calling attention to this movement Dr. Wright is rendering the race fine service.

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis in Big Recital.

What will doubtless be one of the greatest events of this season will be the big recital that will occur on Tuesday evening at Metropolitan Baptist church, in which Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the noted dramatic reader, will appear. The event promises to be one of the big events of the year, and will bring together some of the best known musical people of this city. It is believed that Miss Davis will be seen at her best, and on this occasion she will bring to her work the fine dramatic finish and fervor that she is capable of doing. She will give in addition to her fine repertoire of readings her travelogue lecture, giving some of the customs of the natives of South America. She will appear in native costume in this role. She will be surrounded by such well known people as Miss Minnie Brown, the gifted and artistic young singer, whose fine musical temperament and erudition has long made her a favorite with New York audiences, together with George H. Jones, Jr., and I. David Martin. Since coming to this city Miss Davis has worked her way into the hearts of the people of this city, and is proving herself to be an artist of fine dramatic understanding.

CLEVELAND ALLEN.

CINCINNATI (O.) NEWS.

Negroes Fire at Police—Many Colored Citizens Searlhed and Arrested—Paymaster Held Up in Broad Daylight by Young Holdups.

(By Jode.)

On West Sixth street near John, a police officer in making an arrest, did assault a colored woman. This act was witnessed by the woman's husband, brother and friends who immediately resented it. Weapons were pulled and a number of shots exchanged and the negroes backed away and ran. A nineteen year old boy was shot by the police when he refused to stop when officers ordered. The woman was beaten and eyes blackened. A riot call brought the headquarters squad who commenced at once making arrests of all suspicious characters and got many out of bed. It is stated that the third degree was applied and one young man was brutally beaten up so that he had to go to the hospital. All were held on suspicion until Mr. Lee Beatty, "Cincy's" crack attorney, forced charges to be placed against them. Walter Hyde, a respectable citizen of Cumminsville and a taxpayer, prevented his brother from being beat up by an open defy that he would retaliate by taking life if his brother was hit. Judge Bell gave heavy fines and work house sentences to those who were proven guilty. It is hoped by many that the safety director will abolish corporal punishment before trial it seems an officer cannot make an arrest without first showing his pugilistic prowess even on women. This incited the riot. The fault lies nowhere else put colored police in this district, less trouble.

Two young novel readers and graduates of the school of crime, fostered by allowing these boys to congregate in the pool rooms and bet on the games and other gambling on curb stones culminated in a well timed plot to rob the porter of the overall factory on John and Carlisle avenue last Saturday when he brought the money from the bank to pay the hands at 12 o'clock. This place employes about 20 colored girls and "Gip" Washington and Harold Searles, not quite 19 years old, accused of committing this crime by Percy Saunders, the porter, who says they met him as he entered the hall, put a pistol in his face and took the grip with the money, then laid the gun on the floor and slowly walked away. Percy Sounders, without an outcry, turned his back to them and slowly walked up to his boss and declared, "I'm robbed." It is reported the holdup was tame, but chase by Detectives Hall and Thomas, Colored and white detectives, was the real excitement.

They soon run down the handbag that held the money at a place where it had been divided and they covered every depot in an automobile and was hot on their trail while the young holdups must have been out in the freight yards waiting to catch a front end. They got away and we are sorry for them to make such a mistake. Sooner or later they must serve many years of their young lives in prison. The amount taken, $172, will not pay them.

MONSTER MASS MEETING IN BALTIMORE FOR BOOKER T. WASHINGTON MEMORIAL FUND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 29.—At a monster mass-meeting last Sunday at the Academy of Music, held in the interest of the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund, over $700 in cash and subscriptions was raised.

The meeting was planned by the citizens of Baltimore, where the late founder of Tuskegee Institute was immensely popular, and the committee in charge was made up of the most representative men and women of the community, headed by Bishop John Hurst, chairman; Harry T. Pratt, vice-chairman; W. L. Fitzgerald, treasurer, and Mrs. Sarah Collins Fernandis, secretary. The specious Academy of Music was thrown open to the Colored people by the courtesy of the Open Forum, a white organization, which surrendered their right to the house for the day as a testimonial of their veneration for the helpful labors of the late Dr. Washington. The theater, with a capacity of fully 2,500, was literally packed to the doors and many stood in the foyer, side aisles and corridors.

Bishop Hurst presided and eulogized in dignified tone of the man in whose honor the assemblage had gathered, and for the perpetuation of whose work the proceeds of the meeting were to be devoted. Mr. Emmett J. Scott spoke of the plans inaugurated by the trustees of the Tuskegee Institute to raise a memorial fund of $2,000,000 to maintain the standard of the institution, and of the effort to raise one-eighth of this amount, or $250,000, from the Colored citizens alone; 175 cities are engaged in pushing the campaign toward this end, and up to this time about $53,000 has been paid in. Within the next few months he hoped to report that the entire amount asked for had been collected.

Dr. William H. Welch, dean of Johns Hopkins University, commended the labors of Dr. Washington in the urgency of practical education and for his interest in the promotion of health among his people. He and Rev. R. W. Hogue, who followed, pronounced the deceased educator a benefactor of both races and of the country at large.

Dr. Robert Russa Moton was given a royal reception as the successor of Dr. Washington as principal at Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Moton spoke in detail of the work the institute had in hand and what it planned for the future. His sage and philosophical remarks on race education and racial duty were delightfully interspersed with a number of typical "Washington" stories, all of which struck the nail squarely on the head and brought down the house. He gratefully acknowledged the loyal support he was receiving at the hands of his co-workers at Tuskegee Institute, and declared that no one had a stronger hand in bringing about this happy state of affairs than that of Emmett J. Scott, who had been the trusted lieutenant of Dr. Washington. Prof. Mason A. Hawkins expressed the feelings of Baltimoreans toward the late "Wizard of Tuskegee," and referred feelingly to the Doctor's affection for Baltimore and its people and of the latter's attendance upon the great Health Conference held here in 1915.

The appeal for contributions was made in a most effective fashion by Rev. Ernest Lyon. The ushers, ladies' committee and helpers all responded readily and covered the immense house in a few minutes, with over $700 in cash and subscriptions to the credit of the movement.

Musical selections were rendered by the Alphian Glee Club and by the Morgan College Glee Club, with special solo by Mrs. Constantia Reckling. Miss M. Alma Kelly read a poem, "The Torch Bearer," written by Mrs. S. C. Fernandis, and dedicated to the memory of Dr. Washington. Rev. G. E. Stewart delivered the invocation and led in the singing of "America," and Rev. J. R. L. Diggs pronounced the benediction.

The meeting was the most successful of its kind ever held in Baltimore, and reflected great credit upon the heads, hearts and executive ability of its promoters.

Foot Notes.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington was present at the Academy of Music meeting on Sunday, occupying a box in company with Mrs. John Hurst. She was introduced to the audience, which rose to greet her. On Monday Mrs. Washington addressed the girls of Morgan College.

* * *

Prof. William Pickens, Editor John H. Murphy, S. S. Booker, W. Ashbie Hawkins, Rev. A. L. Gaines, Rev. G. F. Bragg, Jr., and a host of others equally well known were active in the promotion of the great Academy of Music meeting.

* * *

A standing committee of Baltimoreans has been organized to keep alive the spirit of Tuskegee Institute and to work for the general welfare of the cause represented by the late Dr. Washington, with emphasis on the national movement for "Better Health."

R. W. T.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. E. Harris, president of the Sunday school convention of Sotilla Baptist association and evangelist, is here. He says the Pennsylvania subjects are growing quite rapidly among the Georgia Negroes, and 100,000 are now ready for the spring. If the lecturer doesn't change their minds. The changes of condition is what they want. Rev. Harris is expecting to lecture while here, subject to changes that are impossible.

Mrs. Alice Monroe, who has been on the sick list for quite a while, died on last Tuesday and was buried Thanksgiving day from Shiloh Baptist church, Rev. S. C. Roberts officiating. Brunswick has lost one of its most estimable women and the public generally one who was in every way worthy of the many confidences reposed in her. For many years she has been going in and out of sick rooms in many of our best homes, serving as only a few can. She was generally known and loved by all. She was a good samaritan, administering to their needs, and was always thoughtful of the little things that mean so much for the comfort and happiness of the afflicted and unfortunate ones. She leaves a husband and dear son and a dear mother to mourn her loss.

Major Wm. Williams has purchased another nice home on G street, between Norwich and Wolf.

Mrs. Hattie Bloodworth and family and friend attended a cane grinding at Beliverter, Ga., Saturday. All reported a nice and jolly time.

Mr. Claude Miller was murdered near his home Saturday night at 1628 Lee street, where he fell on the porch and died. It seems that no one knew about the death of Mr. Miller. He was stabbed to death. A few arrests have been made and more pending. The remains were buried Monday morning.

Mr. O. J. Honer has started his new building at Howe and Cochran avenue, a two-story wooden structure. The top story will be for entertainments, vaudeville and shows of all kinds. We wish him much luck.

By reading The Freeman you can find out about the labor exodus which is all the talk nowadays. Try a copy and learn these facts for yourself. Mr. Praylor Keith. The Freeman agent, will be glad to serve you with a copy any time, at any place and anywhere.

The Alford Lillie Lodge No. 430, K. of P., banquet on Thanksgiving night certainly was a swell affair. It was given for the members of the order and their friends. Mr. L. J. Lewis, Chancellor Commander of Lillie Lodge No. 430, K. of P., Brunswick, Ga. Nuf sed.

Rev. E. Harris, evangelist and president of the Sunday School Convention of St. Satilla Association, is preparing for his state-wide lecturing tour. Rev. Harris says that more than 200,000 Negroes are interested in the great Pennsylvania spring exodus. Seven out of every ten at Brunswick are preparing to leave. Pennsylvania is the city talk. White employers are trying to urge the Negroes to sign 12-month contracts in order to keep them. The common class of laboring Negro men have no confidence in their so-called leaders, and refuse to hear or read their advice against the Pennsylvania movement.

E. HAVEN.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Charles Berry is able to be out again.

Mrs. A. Morrison, of West Federal street, spent a few days in Pittsburgh with friends and relatives.

Wm. Saunders is able to be at work again after illness.

I. H. Harris and family spent a few days in Pittsburgh with relatives.

Bro. C. M. Smoke and wife of Pittsburgh, spent a few days with Charles Gates and mother of Pike street.

Miss Maggie Spencer, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mrs. Johnson of Valley street.

Logan Lodge, No. 4, K. of P., will meet Thursday evening, Dec. 14, in regular session and elected officers. All members be present.

Mrs. Sarah Pettiford of Indianapolis, is the guest of her sons, Dr. C. A. Pettiford and Frank Pettiford, of Oak Hill avenue.

St. Augustine Episcopal Mission, 614 Parisville avenue. Services morning and evening were largely attended all members are requested to be out. The morning services Sunday elected ten to adopt plans for a new church meeting after services and Sunday, Dec. 17. The bishop will be present and ordaine a class and of members take notice that Thomas Lonesome is able to report for duty on the police force.

The Virgeman Concert Company passed through the city Thursday on their way east and they are having great success wherever they stop. George Day, tenor, soloist and instrumentalist, entertainers, R. L. Ferguson, baritone; mandolin and pianist, Irene Howard; contralto cornet soloist, banjoist, Arlie Payne; soprano and pianist.

Sid Thompson died Tuesday the 28th in the city hospital after a week's illness.

Charles W. Gallaway died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Galloway, 558 West Federal street Monday morning. He was born in 1897 and was bell boy at the Ohio hotel.

Mrs. Lizzie Taylor died at the city hospital Monday morning and was born in Roanoke, Va., 53 years ago and had been a resident four years and lived at 453 Earl avenue, and was a member of the Morning Star Baptist church.

FULTON SHOWS NO MERCY.

FULTON, Mo., Dec. 6.—The Fulton Star Eagles, Fulton's crack Colored team, defeated the Jefferson City team Thanksgiving day to the tune of 58 to 0. Fulton never failed to make first downs, and the Jefferson City team had possession of the ball only after each touchdown.

The Freeman on sale in Washington, D. C., at the following places: J. D. Drary, 1911 7th street N. W.; F. M. Criswell, 1901 7th street N. W.; Charles W. Lyons, 714 Florida avenue N. W.; T. W. Tounsley, 1020 You street N. W.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran St. Phone Haskell 695.

(By Col. J. G. Griffin.)

Sunday was an ideal day which caused the people to go to churches which were all largely attended, also the various Sunday schools. All in all the race is getting better each day.

Don't spend all of your time cussing others. Remember that you have your faults, too.

A Good Man Gone.

The remains of Mr. Tip Wilson, the barber, who died last Saturday night, was laid to rest under the auspices of St. Charles K. of P. lodge, No. 21. The funeral services and ritualistic rites and services were held at the late residence, corner Hawkins and San Jacinto streets, last Sunday afternoon. His wife and relatives have the sympathy of a host of friends here and other parts of the state. His lodge read cheerful resolutions of his worth and value while living and how he will be missed. Several beautiful floral offerings were presented by sorrowing friends. The remains were laid to rest in Woodlawn cemetery. A host of friends were at his bier. The old brass band played the funeral march.

Vaudeville People.

Kid Bumpsky, Mambone Jones, Buzzing Harris, Miss Emma Johnson, Miss Mae Wilson, Miss Alice Saulsby, Miss White are making it a standard by hard work at each performance at the Park theater these nights. They are all favorites and the people here are showering them with their applause nights. Other lesser lights come in for their share. The orchestra is featuring some classy pieces from the pit that puts the lasting smile on those in the audience. You must see these people perform in order to correctly appreciate their work. New faces each week.

Pastor C. C. Harper at St. John's Baptist church says The Freeman is the race's broadest paper and our leading men and women should all read it.

The triumph for the children and a big bunch of the grown people is Christmas times when old Santa Claus is to come around and bring gifts. Make a yearly gift of The Freeman to your friends. It will be highly appreciated.

Mirth and Music.

Is what the funny men are soon to present to the people of Dallas. In that St. Luke K. of P. Minstrels at the Pythian temple auditorium soon in mighty union with a superb cast of players and scenery, wardrobe, First Regiment band and orchestra. See Williams, Raines, Jackson, Moore, Nelson, Smith, Wiggins, Everett, Price, Holland, Kennaday, Clark, Parish in their cabaret act and grand lodge meetings. See pastors and The Freeman and express papers.

Mr. Walter Debrow is again in old London and says The Freeman will bring him cheer from everywhere.

Dr. Leroy Busch is steering a new auto to see his patients night or day. The doctor is growing popular with the masses because he is one who can stand prosperity and go into the mansion and hunt and treat his patients right.

Mr. Albert Dennis, a Texan, is doing the chef part in a mansion in New York City.

Mr. Lampkin, the express man, better known as Benedict, says never miss him with a Freeman if its a month old.

The hotel waiters here are waking up and reading The Freeman and Dallas Express from the boys who sell them here.

Major Ithias White, of the First Battalion, colored uniform rank, K. of P., stationed in Fort Worth, Texas, was a special guest of Dallas friends on Thanksgiving day. The Major is looking fine and speaks in the highest glee about the rank men in the state and those of Jewell county, No. 5 at the Fort and those in his battalion.

We are pleased to herald the news of the success that Reuben E. Watson, a graduate of the Dallas high school of 1916, who is now studying dentistry at Howard, Washington, D. C., is making. He is hard at it and is succeeding by hard studying, so we learn.

Col. J. G. Griffin, city editor and family, were the happy recipients of a big, well filled box from Arkansas on Thanksgiving morning that contained butter, potatoes, peanuts, peas, beans and colored greens from Mr. Robert C. Catton. His father-in-law, for which each here expressed their thanks for being so abundantly remembered.

Mrs. Beulah Allen received a diamond ring and other presents on her 22nd birthday anniversary, Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1916, 1500 Patterson avenue, as a token from her husband, James Allen and her associated friends Mrs. Birdie Starks an ivory comb and brush; Mrs. Izara Ruffins one cake; Mrs. Minnie Catherine Griffin, one dress pattern; Mrs. Franzella Rafe, a set of silver; Mrs. Beulah Williams, one birthday cake; Miss Callie Watson, a shirtwaist; Miss Roxie Moore, a pair of kid gloves; Miss Fannie Allen, a bunch of carnations; Miss Mabel Hawkins, a box of handkerchiefs; Miss Nora Jackson, camisole, for which Mrs. Allen is as happy and proud as a lark.

GIVEN'S NEW CAFE.

Home cooking. Good things to eat, in short orders, meals, lunches. Porters' headquarters. Our quick lunch beats 'em. Corner Young and Santa Fe. Will Givens, Prop., Dallas, Texas.

Call for The Freeman at Hoopers and the Little Gem drug stores, Mr. George Robinson's shining, bath and toggery shop, corner Central and Bryant streets, and boys on the streets every Saturday and Sunday.

I can save you money on photo cuts, finding your lost relatives and fancy job printing, letter heads, stationery and printing of all kinds. No job too small or too large. For service call for Griffin, the man who will give you satisfaction for the price.

Wanted—Ambitious boys with hustling ability, who wish to continue their education and make money by sticking to the newspaper circulating department of The Freeman, Dallas Express. See me at once. Col. J. G. Griffin, circulator.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Information is wanted as to the whereabouts of Mr. Henry Hart, who lived in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Longhart street and was in the Pullman service about the year of 1892, running from Cincinnati to Knoxville, Tenn. Business of importance awaits him here. Anyone knowing him will do a favor to one who is very anxious to close this business deal. Mr. Hart is a West Indian by birth. Please address Freeman headquarters, 2922 Cochran street, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED.

I wish to know the whereabouts of Mr. E. J. Elliott, a member of the Alabama Minstrels company. When last heard from he was in Albequerque, New Mexico. Any information regarding him will be thankfully received by addressing Mrs. Lula Pardee, General Delivery, Ammorilla, Texas.

CREAM CITY SICK.

Special to The Freeman.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Special.—H. B. Williams of Racine was a recent visitor to his brother here, the candy man of East Water street. Mr. D. Williams' wife is much better.

J. J. Jones, formerly of E. Water street, has gone to Louisville, Ky., to visit his mother, Mrs. Sally Jones, in an effort to recuperate from his recent illness.

Mrs. Samuel Sewell was taken to the Mount Sinai Hospital.

Mrs. L. Williams has been suffering with a bad cold and her heart.

It seemed nearly every one suffered with colds and hay fever for the past fortnight. Mrs. Zora Hartwig was quite ill with the epidemic.

Mrs. I. T. Pope was compelled to call a doctor Saturday evening. She was surprised by a number of friends who presented her with several valuable and useful presents Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday. We wish her many happy returns.

Mrs. Minnie Williams, founder of Silver Leaf Charity Club, is resting easily at her home, 622 Poplar street, under the care of Mrs. H. J. Reuben.

Mrs. E. Bland, 907 Central, and Mrs. J. Dodson of Juneau are convalescing under the skillful attendance of Dr. T. A. Boger.

Mrs. Julia Washington, 63 Juneau, has been under the doctor's care for some time.

Claude Kinner, who met with the terrible automobile accident in Chicago last September, came home last Thursday. He will winter here.

Professional.

Professional people are still showing up here at irregular intervals. The most recent appearance was made by Harvey Holland, trombone player and violinist from Prof. Wolfscales' band, with Barnum and Bailey. The band closed its season in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Holland will play with Schuster's Band and Orchestra during the winter.

Douglas Moore is greatly pleased with the gratifying increase in his business since he opened his business lunch room and restaurant at the Kestone Club, 251 Fourth street. His friends are patronizing him morning, noon and night for their regular meals.

We have been enjoying a number of chittling suppers recently. Ladies planning these suppers will derive good results by running a little announcement in The Freeman about a week before the date of the affair at a small cost. Confer with H. Jones or Miss G. M. Reuben in person or by phone. Remember the Milwaukee News Service is always at your disposal for the widest publicity.

AGENTS WANTED.

Agents Wanted—All or part time. Big money. Write, call or phone Miss G. M. Reuben, General Agent, 331 6th street, Grand 138, Milwaukee Wis.—Advertisement.

BORDENTOWN, N. J.

Senator Frelinghuysen Gives Money for Band Instruments.

Special to The Freeman.

A musicale was given at the Bordentown school last Friday evening by the students under the direction of Mr. E. Francis Mikell, musical director. The program consisted of piano solos by music students, choruses, male and female quartettes ,orchestras and special features by Mr. Mikell himself and his two talented sons. A large audience attended from Bordentown, Trenton and neighboring towns. The assembly hall was crowded. All the numbers were well prepared showing great industry on the part of the director. Another one of these musicales will be given the public sometime in January.

The Boys' Glee Club rendered a program in the music room of the North End hotel, Ocean Grove, N. J., last Wednesday evening and Thursday during dinner.

The students of the schol had a full day of it Thanksgiving. Services were held in the assembly hall at 10:30 a. m.; a football game at 12; a full turkey dinner at 2 p. m.; track meet at 2:30 p. m., and at 5 p. m., Mrs. Ersaline Rodman of Trenton, gave the students a most delightful song recital for an hour. The evening was spent in playing games.

Senator Frelinghuysen, president of the State Board of Education, and recently elected United States Senator from New Jersey, has given the school $288 for band instruments. The student body highly appreciates this gift and intends to show its gratitude by getting out a good band in as short a time as possible.

LAUREL, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. S. K. Hardy was called home to Columbia, Miss., on Saturday night to be with her sick mother.

Miss Mary Hardy, of Eutaw, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, of Laurel.

Mr. John Pearson and Miss Magnolia A. Campbell were married on Thursday night.

Rev. Brown, of Meridian, Miss., was here Sunday to conduct his service.

Henry and Johnnie Armstad and Tollie Drish spent a pleasant day out in the woods, fishing and hunting, cooking in the woods.

Mr. Albert Turner left Thursday for Chicago.

Mr. Eddie McCree and Mr. Geragergery Davis left for Tiffin, O., Wednesday night on No. 2.

The band gave a party on Thanksgiving night which was enjoyed by all who attended. It started at 7 o'clock and stopped at 12 o'clock. Miss Willie May, fair refreshment seller; band leader, Elijah Nelson.

Private lessons given in English elocution, arithmetic, etc.; special attention given to those whose opportunities have been limited; open at 6:30 o'clock and close at 10:30 p. m., Miss Helen Franklin, teacher. Address 608 South Fourth avenue.

The Jolly 8 club gave an entertainment last Tuesday night and quite a crowd turned out. Music by Mr. Elijah Nelson and Mr. Samuel Ezeal, president.

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not witn hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1.00 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

COLORED PEOPLE'S HAIR!

NATURAL FRONT PART
Covers Entire Head

Latest styles of Creole Wigs, Plats, Transformations, Puffs, Straightening Combs. We are the largest firm in this line. Send 2c for our new catalogue.

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MME. BAUM'S HAIR EMPORIUM
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THE EASY "CLEAN EASY" WAY
Simply Stir the Clothes Ten Minutes

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The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00 Agents wanted. Write for Literature.
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Office and Residence 336 Indiana Ave.
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Herolin Hair Dressing

New Discovery—Not Sticky or Gummy

You see the kinks in your hair disappear. All your nappy coarse, stubborn, kinky hair made straight, smooth silky, glossy. Herolin Hair Dressing makes hair grow fast, long and beautiful, stopping dandruff and itching of the scalp and falling hair at once. Stop using hot iron. Apply Herolin instead.

Send 25c (stamps or coin) for a big can of Herolin. Money back if Herolin doesn't satisfy you.

Herolin Medicine Co., Atlanta, Georgia
Agents Wanted. Write for Terms.

STRONG EFFORT MADE TO SAVE WHITE, CAMPBELL AND SCOTT.

The American League for the Prevention of Legalized Crime Seeks to Save Three Condemned Negro Convicts From Paying the Death Penalty.

(By J. M. Batchman, Staff Correspondent.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—The American League for the Prevention of Legalized Crime, which seeks to abolish capital punishment, is interesting itself in its first Colored cases since its organization. Many of the members of this league are theosophists and believe that a man legally put to death returns in other incarnations to wreak his vengeance, and even projects his spirit back into persons of his time, to influence them to ugly deeds.

The league has interested Governor Capper in the case of William White, now under death sentence in Leavenworth prison for murder in defending the chastity of his wife, and has secured a reprieve that his case may be taken to the supreme court of the United States for review. President Wilson granted the stay of execution.

Mrs. Helen Primavesi of 4200 South Broadway, this city, wife of the superintendent of the workhouse, is the St. Louis representative of the league, and in an interview with the correspondent of this paper stated that it is her firm belief that they will be at least successful in securing a commutation in the case of White.

Joe Campbell, who is under death sentence at Joliet, owes his tenure of life, in a large measure, to the activity of this league. Campbell, it will be remembered, was a trusty in the penitentiary and murdered the warden's wife. His trial attracted nation-wide attention at the time because of the stand of the warden for the honor system among the convicts. That he was given a stay of execution was remarkable in view of the circumstances surrounding the crime, and the American League for the Prevention of Legalized Crime is due no little share of the credit.

Mrs. Primavesi states her organization is working zealously to save Ellison Scott of Murphysboro, whom Governor Dunne recently granted the eighth reprieve to prevent a bloodthirsty sheriff from making a local holiday of the execution. The league has been in constant touch with Governor Dunne throughout the case and has done yeoman service.

The American League for the Prevention of Legalized Crime was organized some time about June of the present year by Mr. W. H. Meggs of Kansas City, who is the present secretary. The headquarters of the organization are at 920 Grand avenue, Kansas City, Mo. It is the intention of the promoters of the organization to as rapidly as possible organize branches in other states throughout the nation in a stupendous campaign to abolish capital punishment.

Mrs. Primavesi states the league has put out petitions in the interest of the three Colored cases above in Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis, among all races of people, and was seeking to interest Colored people in them along with others. Petitions are also going out from headquarters to hundreds of points as far east as New York and as far west as San Francisco. She is enthusiastic in her work in opposition to the death penalty and says, "Such persons should be put behind the bars for life and in this way taught a lesson. As it is now, a man murders another and then he is murdered by the state, and thus two families are thrown on the state for support."

Those Colored people who may desire to assist in any of these cases may secure petitions and join the work by addressing Mr. W. H. Meggs, secretary of the American League for the Prevention of Legalized Crime, 920 Grand avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

DOINGS DOWN IN NEW ORLEANS.

(Williams Distributing Agency, 909 Howard Ave.)

Preachers, lawyers, doctors, teachers, druggists, printers, mechanics and men in all walks of life are urgently requested to attend the "get-together" meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on the second day in December at 3 p. m., which has for its purpose the combining of our strength to open employment to our boys and girls as they come out of school. This is a worthy cause and concerns the entire race, so we want all Colored people, regardless of your occupation, to be present. Prof. C. A. Barrett is the promoter of this project. — Rev. H. Hardin of Yazoo City, Miss., called at our office recently, accompanied by Mrs. Hardin, and reported an encouraging outlook for his work. He will sojourn in the city until the annual conference convenes, Jan. 24. — Don't forget the contest rally to be given at Union-Bethel A. M. E. church on the second Monday night in December (Dec. 11). The public is cordially invited. Come and hear many sermons and get refreshments. A. W. Blanchard, manager; Dr. J. B. Bell, pastor. — Everybody is welcome at the last grand church and conference rally, to be held at Bethel Mission, corner of North Rampart and Flood streets, on Sunday, December 17. Rev. W. K. Hopes, pastor; R. H. Arnold, secretary. — The Xavier Choral club gave a grand musical entertainment at the university which was a source of joy. — Special agents should watch the tally board in the office to see who will win prizes. A report will be given at the office, 909 Howard avenue, on Christmas day.

Lexington, Ky.

The Lexington Weekly News announces in its editorial last week that they will offer for sale the entire paper outfit on December 20. "They don't mean it," "too good to be true," a "grand stand play for more liquor money" from the approaching state-wide prohibition fight are among the various comments heard on the street.

The Freeman's correspondent is inclined to take a more charitable view of Editor Willis' proposition to sell out at this time, but yet we are compelled to heed the preponderance in opinion from the knowing ones who take it that "they" are just playing for the support of the "wets" in the coming campaign. The "they" in the above refers to Chenault and Willis—E. W. Chenault, the silent power behind the throne—the liquor made leader of the Blue Grass. We have scanned Mr. Willis' editorial carefully over and over, and have concluded that in justice to the Lexington public and homes, some attention should be given to it. We note the following expressions which are questionable. He said: (1) "It has always been our policy to help build up the race morally." (2) "Up to the time of the memorable local option and prohibition fight in this county, our support was liberal." (3) "We knew that prohibition meant a disfranchised race, and **nine-tenths** of our homes blind tigers." (4) "We see coming a fight for state-wide prohibition, if it passes, the Negro taxed beyond his ability to pay, segregated disfranchised homes turned into blind tigers and some our 'best' men into bootleggers." (5) "We have at times fought the battles of our race in opposition to the daily papers of the city in political issues advanced and even against our city pulpits, but we quit the scene of journalistic action feeling that we have been of some service to our race." (6) "In a sly, sneaking way the News has been knifed by some of the leaders of the city and their followers."

Such is the reading of the text. We have only one comment, and that in defense of the pulpits of Lexington. It is true the ministers have never largely endorsed the News nor given the strength of the churches to its support. Lexington pulpits have not always had the standing and honor they now can boast of. All the prominent churches are lead by ministers of known ability, broad experience and high integrity, and it is held by all thoughtful leaders that a newspaper to receive the recommendation from such responsible sources must of itself embody in a measure at least all the good graces, practice and policy undisputed and without question. The newspaper that proposes to lead the people and fight their battles can not command the accustomed respect if of itself it is too vulnerable. Following is the News' editorial announcement of sale in full:

* * *

SOME REASONS WHY THE NEWS WILL SELL, AND QUIT THE FIELD.

For five years the Lexington News has been a weekly visitor in the homes of colored people of Lexington and many places in and out of the state. It has always been our policy to help build up the race morally, intellectually and financially. At the same time, upon all political and municipal propositions in which our race was involved, we have stood flat-footed on the ground that, in our opinion, was the best and safest foundation, and, after careful consideration, have tried to advise our people as to their best interests and best course in the use of their franchise. We have, at times, fought the battles of our race in opposition to the daily papers of the city in political issues advanced, and even against our city pulpits, but we quit the scene of journalistic action feeling that we have been of some service to our race.

Up to the time of the memorable local option and prohibition fight in this county, our support was liberal, and the Negro patronage, in a measure, seemed to be ours. But in that fight, possibly unfortunately for us, but fortunately for the Negro, we took our stand against prohibition.

We knew that prohibition meant a bankrupt state, and, in the zenith of its power, a disfranchised race, a state full of bootleggers, and nine-tenths of our homes blind tigers.

Our Sabbath is respected and kept sacred; our educational institutions have been bettered in the city and also the county. Not withstanding all this, the News has failed to receive the support due from the people benefited, though they opposed it at the time.

In a sly, sneaking way, the News has been knifed ever since that time by some of the leaders of the city and their followers.

We have determined that we will no longer fight the members of our race to do them good, especially when done at our expense.

We see now coming a fight for state-wide prohibition. We see the Negro, if it passes, taxed beyond his ability to pay, segregated, disfranchised, home turned into blind tigers, and some of our best men into bootleggers.

When in our imagination we see these things, we would, with our paper and all the power within us,, again oppose state-wide or any other wide prohibition. So rather than get the knocks and kicks from those we are trying to help, and doing it at a financial loss, we have resolved to sell the News outfit.

We, therefore, have decided to offer for sale, on or about December 20th, to the highest and best buyer, the entire business of the Lexington News Printing Company.

Full particulars will be given in next week's issue.

SHAWNEE, OKLA.

Mr. Geo. Manual and Mr. Jno. Lawson both living on S. Bell St., are having their property improved.

White Chapel Baptist church had a successful rally on the third Sunday in November.

Dr. Brooks well deserves the patronage of his race. He receives a good deal of patronage from other races.

High cost of living in Shawnee has put people to thinking who have never thought heretofore, of saying their prayers.

Mrs. M. E. Lawson with her baby Vivian, spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Amanda Quinn at Okla. City.

Many a turkey has laid down its head for humanities sake several weeks prior to Thanksgiving.

Mr. Benj. Cummins is receiving an enormous amount of mail nowadays, all from females.

While you are taking up good habits let me suggest to you an important one, the reading of the Freeman, a journal the Negro should be proud of. M. Lawson, 705 S. Union St. Agent.

Xmas is approaching our doors, let us not look forward to that day as a day of sport and the committing of rather look to it as a day of sincere devotion.

NEGRO IMMIGRATION.

Anent the discussion of the influx of the Negro from the South as far as it concerns or affects the city of Cincinnati, his coming is a god send thus far those who have arrived are men eager for work and for the most part owners of property heavily mortgaged and by their changing about temporarily consequent upon higher wages hope to redeem their homestead. In a personal interview with a number of the migrators, they unreservedly state that their only object in coming north is to take advantage of the higher wages here to make more secure their partial holdings in the south. Be that as it may, we hold to this opinion, that, there must be no flinching, whatever the clime in which the man of color is located. He must by force of character, industry and thrift, make his mark riding upon the wares of a spontaneous wave of emigrant prosperity, is no reason why he should decide to leave his bed and board in the land of the olive, the fig and the vine, for after all the question of Negro and for that matter the propperity of the American people hangs upon the Campaign Slogan, "After the war what?"

Thanksgiving Turkeys Stolen.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 1,—Isa Brown, colored, living at 3320 Lawton avenue, arrived at the Laclede avenue station at 6 o'clock Friday night, wildeyed and plaintive, and said that he had lost six turkeys from his cellar, where he was carefully raising them for Thanksgiving. At almost the same time Policeman Slais came in panting and exasperated, bearing a sack on his shoulders which emitted a noise very much "fowl".

The officer said he had pursued a colored man whom he had seen with a sack on his shoulder and acting suspiciously, and that the fugitive had abandoned his quarry at a yard 3231 Laclede, making his escape. The policeman was then obliged to lug some 60 pounds of turkeys several blocks with his mouth watering, only to have them later identified by Brown, who will enjoy a Thanksgiving filled with thanks.

Get The Freeman in Greenwood, Miss., from H. G. Motley, 614 Fulton street.

SOMEDAY.

Those soft brown eyes that charm me now,
And brighten my pathway,
Will close for aye, then I will walk
Without a guide, someday.

Your still small voice so sweet and low,
That drives the clouds astray,
Will cease to cheer and oh the thoughts
Of that sad time, someday!

Those hands that warmly grasp my own,
And on my shoulders lay,
Will lifeless be, your touch I'll miss
When you are gone, someday.

Your ears open whene'er I speak,
There never is delay,
I'm grieved to think you will not list
To any sound, someday.

But why repine the common lot
Awaits both young and gray,
For all must take the journey to
The Unknown Land, someday.

'Tis then the mists which gather here
And send our joys away,
Will disappear and then we'll know
The reasons why, someday.

—Jasper Tappan Phillips.

Nashville, Tenn.
Nov. 22, 1916.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early.)

Mrs. Martha Stewart of 421 Arnett street received a nice box as a Thanksgiving gift from her daughter, Mrs. Etta Johnson, at Borden, Va. The box contained some of the largest and finest sweet potatoes ever seen; also other farm products. Mrs. Stewart appreciates it very much. — Mr. W. M. Gray, an employe of the Jacksonville Packing company, was married Thanksgiving in Mississippi. He is an industrious young man. Both have the best wishes of all for a happy life. — Mr. Elmer Jones and Miss Mary Underwood, formerly of this city, were married recently in Chicago. All wish them much success in their married life. They will live in Chicago. Miss Underwood is the daughter of Mrs. Molly Underwood of 330 East Madison street, this city. — Mrs. Jerome Rollins of South West street has returned from Pittsfield, Ill. — Miss Ina O'Bryant of South Fayette street spent Thanksgiving in Peoria, Ill. — The Minstrel union held a glorious meeting November 30 at Mt. Emery Baptist church. Rev. Dewitt delivered a splendid address. The meeting was largely attended. — Among those who attended the ball Thanksgiving at Springfield, Ill., were: Misses Opal Bell, Lela Lynch and Matalene Moore, Mrs. Myrtle Moore, Messrs. Oscar Williams, Wade Williams, Leon Smith and Miss Clemma Harold — Mrs. F. Muse and son Frank spent Thanksgiving in Peoria, Ill., with Mrs. Muse's parents. — Miss Jessie Allen of West Diamond street attended the ball at Decatur, Ill. — Mr. Henry Davis, proprietor of the lunch room on West Morgan street, gave a dinner on November 30.

AGENTS WANTED
TO SELL
DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
Memorial Clocks and Plaques.
Endorsed by Executive Committee National Negro Business League.

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
1858 1915

24 Hour Alarm Clock. Price $3.00. Size 12½ in. high by 6½ in. wide.

This Beautiful Bronzed Metal Clock is intended as a lasting Memorial to the late Dr. Booker T. Washington. It serves three purposes.

It is a Memorial to the Greatest Man our race has produced.
It is a Splendid Time Piece.
It is a Beautiful Ornament.

This clock would make a desirable present for any occasion. It is a nice size for parlor or dining room mantle, and especially desirable for bed-rooms on account of the alarm attached.

It will be sent to any address on receipt of the price, $3.00. Send registered letter or postal money order. Circulars with pictures of Clocks and Plaques sent on application.

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A great opportunity for agents, both men and women. WRITE FOR TERMS.
(Mention this paper when you write.)

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Ten Years!
On the Market
My Goods Speak for Themselves
The Mme. C. J. Walker
Art of Hair Culture
Is the Door-way to Prosperity.
A Diploma from Lelia College
Of Hair Culture

Is the Magic Key. Begin now and make money. Complete course by mail or by personal instruction.

IS YOUR
Hair Short
Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for **Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower**, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

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A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for **$1.70.** Make all Money Orders payable to **Mme. C. J. Walker.** Send stamp for reply. **Agents Wanted.** Write for terms.

To Insure Your Property
Safely Against Fire, Lightening and Windstorm, See Your Friend
THEODORE STEIN, JR.
Both Phones 1237 Lowest Rates 241 Lemcke Annex

Sister: Read My Free Offer!

I am a woman.
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my **free ten days' trial** of a **home treatment** suited to your needs. **Men cannot understand** women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing **pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living,**

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. **When you are cured**, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for **young or old.** To **Mothers of Daughters**, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. **Remember it costs you nothing** to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. **If health is worth asking for**, then accept my generous offer and **write for the free treatment**, including my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. **Send today**, as you may not see this offer again. Address,

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Established 1884

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STYLE, BEAUTY AND ECONOMY COMBINED

All these qualifications enter into the shoes for men and women that we offer in our new basement department. Early buying and our enormous buying power have protected you against high prices here.

Some Stylish New Arrivals

Some of the handsomest high boots for women that we have ever shown. Of extra fine quality with black vamps and white kid tops, on sale tomorrow at,

$4.95

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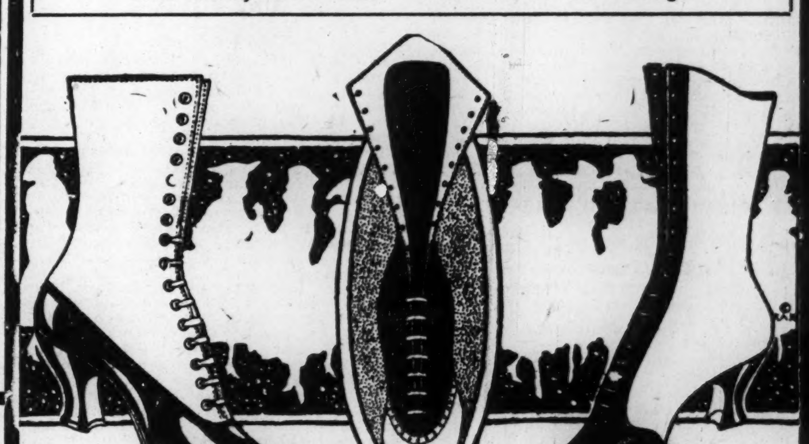
Send Money With Order. Add 6 Cents for Postage.



You'll Marvel at This Offer

Women's shoes of kid and gunmetal, lace or button, in the very latest styles, with the newest heels. Boots with a $4.00 and $5.00 look in the new basement department at,

$2.95

Beautiful and Original Creations

Women's lace boots with the new seaweed green vamps and light gray tops, dark gray vamp and light gay tops. Others all of a new chocolate color, on sale at—

$4.95

Dorothy Dodds at $2.95 and $3.45

Women's Dorothy Dodd shoes in wide assortment with black patent or dull leather vamp. Tops of cloth in either gray, fawn or brown, with the new kidney heels, some of which are covered with same cloths as the tops. The range of choice is unusual. In the basement at—

$2.95 and $3.45

Dorothy Dodd Samples for Women With Small Feet

Dorothy Dodd samples, sizes 3½, 4 or 4½, A or B. They include most every style and pattern in the Dorothy Dodd line. You know what Dorothy Dodd shoes are. These boots sell regularly at from $4 to $7. These samples are only..$2.85

Two Tones in Pretty Combinations, Also Bronze

Women's two-tone shoes in many pretty combinations, such as dark gray vamps with light gray tops, black vamps with light gray tops. Just in, a new one with black vamps and white tops, hand turned with wood heels. (Also very handsome all-bronze shoes) $3.45

All Styles of Men's Shoes, $2.95

Men's gunmetal, kid or tan calf shoes, with leather or "Neolin" soles. All style lasts from flat English to extreme footform lasts. Shoes worth much more than we ask for them—

$2.95

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OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

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What a Five Dollar Bill Of Yours Will Do!

It will purchase one **share** of stock in the greatest **Newspaper Syndicate** under the control of the Colored people in the world, which proposes to operate a chain of "daily newspapers" connected and linked with each other by telegraph wires between such cities as New York; Boston, Mass; Philadelphia, Pa; Pittsburg, Pa; Baltimore, Md; Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va.

It will help to make possible the great and needful service in unseating and abolishing that demon monster "color prejudice" which has and is still keeping a padlock on the doors of **equal opportunities** to our race

It will help to place in the hands of the race a bludgeon which will be in the form of concerted opinion that will more effectively wipe out the henious and atrocious crime of lynching in a single year than all of the thunder talk promises made by office seeking politicians would bring about in a decade

It will help to provide a **printing plant** to be installed in each one of the above named cities, which will give to qualified men and women **positions** of a higher grade.

It will help you to help yourself.

We have prepared a wonderfully interesting prospectus of "facts and figures" on this most wonderful opportunity. It will tell you of many things of which you have probably never thought about. It will inform you of the vast amount of good that is in your own power to do. Send for it and read it over—today. It is **Free.**

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174 West 135th St., New York City

LOUIS A. LEAVELLE, Pres. JOHN D. HADWIN, Treas.

SHURE WHITE

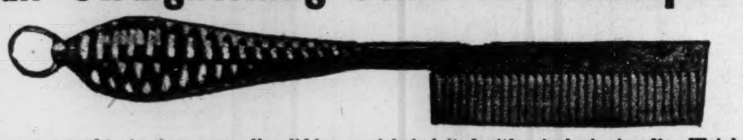
The New and Wonderful Discovery

The only Skin Whitener on the market that actually changes the dark pigment cells in colored skin without harm to the most delicate tissue. It is not a paste that makes the skin appear whiter, but a scientific compound that renders a decisive change, making it whiter, smooth and free from every unsightly pimple or eruption in one week's treatment. The change is gradual. Full directions with each box. 50c a box at all drug stores, or sent direct from our laboratory. No samples sent. Agents wanted. Try a box and be convinced. Guaranteed not to harm the skin or health.

Fulton Chemical Co.,
FULTON, KENTUCKY

We have changed the formula slightly to "Shure White," making it a better cream.

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!



This comb is 8¾ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6¼ ounces The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of **$1.00**, money order, stamps or cash. Address

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Fill *your* home atmosphere with exquisite lasting fragrance—

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The great French perfumé, winner of highest international awards. Each drop as sweet and fragrant as the living Lilac blossom. A celebrated connoisseur said: "I don't see how you can sell such a remarkable perfume for 75 cents a bottle"—and remember each bottle contains 6 oz.—it is wonderful value. Try it. Ask your dealer today for ED. PINAUD'S LILAC. *For 10 cents our American offices will send you a testing bottle. Write today.*

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"Pressing and Training the Hair while you sleep"
G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR REFINER
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Why be untidy about your hair when it can be avoided? G. A. Morgan's Hair Refiner and Soap will positively straighten the hair and make a complete change in your appearance within fifteen minutes.

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Hair Refiner	$1.00	Italian Hair Oil	$ .25
Refiner Soap	.25	Black Hair Stain	.50

Hair Pressing Night Cap (Special Summer and Winter Weights) $1.00

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The dragging weight of an unconfined bust so stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled.

BIEN JOLIE (BE-AN JO-LEE) BRASSIERES put the bust back where it belongs, prevent the full bust from having the appearance of flabbiness, eliminate the danger of dragging muscles and confine the flesh of the shoulder giving a graceful line to the entire upper body.

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MADAM FLOYD
Roselean Beauty College, 539 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana

Along the Highway!

By Wm. H. Shackleford

ALONG THE HIGHWAY.

(By Wm. H. Shackleford.)

THE NEGRO BABY'S FUNERAL.

It was down in Old Kentucky,
  I was traveling long age,
When I saw a Negro funeral,
  Passing solemnly and slow;
And I paused beside the roadside,
  With uncovered head and brow,
And my heart was touched with sorrow—
  I can feel that sorrow now.

As I watched the long procession
  Of these colored mourners pass;
In the hearse I saw a coffin—
  I could see it through the glass.
Then I turned and followed after,
  To a church, decayed and dim;
And through an open window
  Came a plaintive funeral hymn.

And my sympathies awakened
  More intensely than I knew;
Till I found myself environed
  In a little Negro pew.
Down in front a colored couple
  Sat in sorrow nearly wild;
On the altar was a coffin—
  In the coffin was a child.

I had seen such children often,
  In my Old Kentucky trips;
With their bright and shining faces,
  Curly hair, protruding lips
My mind unconsciously wandered
  To my far off northern home—
To my own dear wife and baby,
  From whom I'm compelled to roam.

I am sure I never listened
  With more sympathy profound,
To the weeping of the mourners,
  That encircled me around.
Few babes have ever rested
  In the peaceful arms of death,
That have caused more pangs of sorrow
  Than this little silent breath.

And no funeral ever glistened
  With a pageantry more grand,
Than the endless chain of teardrops
  From that little Negro band.
As the tears flowed on unceasing,
  Down their Ethiopian face,
My old sympathy awakened
  For a crushed, down-trodden race.

As the music of the organ
  And the voices of the choir
Died away into the distance,
  Mounting higher, higher, higher,
It seemed as though the angels
  From the glory land on high,
With celestial peace and comfort,
  Were hovering very nigh.

Then a wise old colored preacher,
  With wrinkled brow and silvery hair,
Rose—first opening the Bible—
  Said "Let us look to God in prayer."
With simplicity and meekness
  He besought the throne of grace
Then announced this text to preach from,
  "I prepare for you a place."

"Dis am jus' what de Lord hab done,
  It seem marb'lous in our eyes,
But He's fixed his child a manshun
  In dem glor'us starry skies
Now he come and take him up dere,
  From yo' little cabin home,
To that great big glorious palace—
  Bred'ren we's no right to mou'n.

"Bred'ren, dere's no use of weepin'
  For this pretty bit of clay;
Jus' think what a blessed picnic
  He is habin' dere today;
Dere's no laughin' 'bout his 'plection,
  And no cause to shed a tear;
Think of what he might have suffered
  If yo'd kep' him wid yo' here.

"When God send you dis yer baby,
  He jus' loan' de blessed chile,
Like he send you the bright sunshine
  To cheer yo' hearts a little while;
And He let yo' keep an' love him
  Till yo' hearts had bigger grown;
And de teah's yo' now am sheddin'
  Is jes' in'tres' on de loan.

"See yo' oder bressed children
  Sitting dere jus' by yo' side;
Yo' can't 'ford t' es'aust yo' feelin's
  On dis little chile what's died.
Sure enough he was a darlin'—
  Don't be makin' it appear
Dat yo' love was sort of 'noplized
  By dis little fellow here.

"Jus' yo' stop and think, deah mourners,
  Of dat big plantation groun'
An' de angel tended garden,
  With dem showin' him aroun';
An' his eyes how bright dey sparkle,
  At de pretty things he view
An' like as not they are askin'
  Questions 'bout the like of you.

"Den dey kiss him an' dey wash him,
  Put some slippers on his feet;
Den dey dress him in white garments,
  An' he look so very sweet;
Den dey take him to de palace,
  Show him all de pretty things;
Dere rey put upon his shoulders
  A nice pair of angel wings.

"Den Gabriel, de chief musician,
  Teach him dat old angel song,
Glory to God in de highest,
  Peace on earth to Him belong,
If you listen wid attention
  P'r'aps you hear dat music now;
And if you open wide yo' eyes,
  See de crown dats in his brow.

"Dere he'll get an edication
  Dat will probably be worth
Many times as much as any
  Yo' could give him on de earth.
For the Lord will be his teacher,
  An' de t'ings dat plex us here
Will be to him so very plain,
  He'll have no cause to shed a tear.

"So, my poor, dejected mourners,
  Let yo' sorrow now find rest;
You shall see yo'r dear departed
  In de manshuns of de blest.
Den let not yo' heart be troubled—
  He hab right to take away—
To de Lord be praise and glory,
  Now and ever—let us pray."

—W. F. Parmelee.

Quino School,
  Nashville, Tenn.

NOTES OF GREENVILLE, MISS., THE QUEEN CITY OF THE DELTA.

It seems that the name Queen City of the Delta just fits our little city. We have had more shows this season than we have had for several seasons, and the Negroes could leave with a broad smile the next day over the receipts of the night before. We have had quite a number of minstrel shows some good and some not so good as others but each one had fine business. There are quite a number of musicians and music lovers in Greenville and pleasure seekers as well, and the different shows should make it a point to carry good music, as you will have the pleasure of meeting quite a few efficient musicians all over the Delta, and the success of your business depends largely upon the quality of music you carry.

Mr. Walter Childs must be commended as he always keeps up the old maxim, you have heard the rest, now listen to the best. Mr. Childs always brings to the music lovers an inkling of real music.

We will not be so selfish as to not make mention of Mr. Mark Veal and his band with the Rabbit Foot Co. They are still carrying the record with King Philips Florida Blues, and we will say as did Mr. King with the Silas Green Co., that music is music in Greenville. Last but not least we must say that Mr. Melford Butcher with the Georgia Minstrels is one of the smoothest young baritone players that has played Greenville for some time. Go on Butcher keep it up and you will reach the top in the near future.

Prof. Boker has every body guessing about him, but I am sure he has something good up his sleeve. Well he never talks much any how about his business, but he is classed as one of the best musical directors in the business.

For best information read the Freeman.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

By Rogers.

The people of Pleasant Grove Baptist church are to be pleased with the progress made in that church's Sunday School, under the superintendency of Mr. T. W. Warrick.

Last Sunday, Dr. Garnett, formerly president of Western College, Macon, Mo., now engaged in the real estate business at Gary, Ind., preached an able sermon at Pleasant Grove Baptist church at 11 a. m. It was very instructive and ennobling.

The Culture Club has begun its work for this year under auspicious skies—the new officers are: Prsidnt, Dr. J. I. Mils; Vice President, Mrs. J. F. Johnson; Secretary, Miss Alicia Smith; Assistant, Miss A. Wells; Journalist, Miss Hazel Tucker; Critic, E .L. Rogers. Judge Mayo made a few timely remarks. The purpose of the club this year is to make a real success.

Rev. J. J. Chappell was out of the city Sunday.

Roy Richmond, one of our prominent young men, with a good future, died last week at his home, 1330 E. Brown St. The funeral was preached at Union Baptist church by Rev. S. C. Manuel, though the young man was a staunch member of Grace M. E. church.

Clarence Cameron White, the noted musician, was here last week at St. Paul A. M. E. church and had a full house. The program was supplemented with home talent, whose renditions were commendable.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Malone ,of St. Louis, exhibited moving pictures at Pleasant Grove church last week to good advantage.

Rev. W. F. Walker and wife entertained the members of Grace M. E. church last week.

Mr. Brown, of Jacksonville, has returned to Springfield, Ill.

NEWS OF HENDERSON, KY.

By Lorenzo Jones.

Special to The Freeman.

"The 13" whist club met with Miss LaVetta Jones Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

The Peerless club met with Mrs. Rosa Cabell on South Elm St., Friday afternoon.

Mr. Doxey continues having his show at the Grand Opera.

The city teachers are preparing to attend the Second Congregational District teachers association, which meets at Hopkinsville, Ky., Friday and Saturday of this week.

The First Baptist church is holding a revival this week. Rev. Ballon of Macon, Ga., is doing the preaching.

Miss Anna Johnson departed this life on the 23rd after an illness of two years. Her funeral was conducted from the Norris Chapel church by Rev. Robinson, pastor, interment in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Miss Madge Hatchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hatchett, departed this life Nov. 24th, after a lingering illness. The funeral will take place at their residence Monday afternoon, Nov. 27th.

The citizens of Henderson, literary inclined, met in the high school room of Douglas High School and organized the "Forum", the purpose of which is to read surrent literature and discuss questions affecting the race, at the program Prof. J. W. Hays discussed the "Present outlook of the Negro."

The next program is arranged for the analysis and discussion of "Ere Sleep comes down to soothe the weary eye", by Dunbar.

Miss Daisy Cabell will entertain the "13" whist club at her home in Madisonville, Saturday evening, Dec. 2nd.

The "13" whist club will give a box luncheon at the residence of Miss Hattie Gardners, Thanksgiving night.

HELENA, MONT.

The grim reaper, Death, visited the home of Mr. James Tolbott the 13th, and deprived him of his wife, Mrs. Ida Tolbott. She laid in state at Flaraty V. Kohlei's undertaking establishment until the 16th at 2 p. m. Interment in Forest Vale cemetery. Rev. McNamee officiated. Mrs. Tolbott was an invalid for many years. She leaves a husband, Mr. James Tolbott, a mother in Norfolk, Va., and a sister in Washington, D. C., to mourn her loss. And if we judge friends by floral designs they were many to behold, and the reporter joined with the many friends in sympathy to Mr. Tolbott, sincerely hoping that his loss is heaven's gain.

Mr. Albert D. Marshall arrived from Salt Lake City, Utah, last week and is on the sick list.

The different clubs of the St. James' A. M. E. are pulling off new stunts each week, and they are sure getting the money.

All eyes are on Rev. Martin.

Mrs. Jennie Seales is still on the sick list.

The thermometer fell to 16 degrees below last week for a few days.

Mrs. Polly M. Lee is in receipt of word that her son, Master Julian Lee, the all-star player on the Helena High School basket ball team, has won a place at Howard University, Washington, D. C., on the basket ball team at that school.

Read The Freeman and keep posted.

J. H. HILLIARD,
1256 Harrison Ave.

AN EAST ST. LOUIS KILLING.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6.—Another victim was added to the long list of killings in East St. Louis within the last two months when Joseph Matthews, Colored, was fatally shot Thanksgiving night in the saloon of Richard Freeman, a Colored politician, at 511 Walnut avenue, East St. Louis. Hugh Cunningham, another Colored man, is charged with the shooting.

THE HAWAIIAN HAIR PREPARATIONS WILL SATISFY.

All hair dressers realize the importance and great demand for a really high-grade, dependable hair grower. Therefore, the market is being flooded continually with many an inferior preparation, which only serves to injure rather than build up the business. Many are making great claims with pictures of "before and after," which the papers should be ashamed to print.

We make no such claims, but the merit of our goods has been demonstrated by giving perfect satisfaction to the users for over three years without the slightest change in their manufacture. Our success lies in our method of treating the scalp and system of manufacture. Each preparation is prepared to perform its particular duty, as there is no preparation that can be made that will cure all manner of scalp diseases and grow hair at the same time successfully.

Our method of treating the scalp is superior, because we treat each scalp in a manner that is best suited for its condition. We give each agent three special topics for this purpose, so they can effect a cure without any extra cost to their cutsomers. If you are a hair dresser and not as successful as you wish to be, then send for our terms, which you will find more attractive than any on the market. We teach more and give you more to begin with for less money than any other system.

If you wish to reach the height of perfection in this line, then you must use the best preparations obtainable. Those desiring to treat their own hair, send $1 for an assorted shipment and state the condition of their scalp in the first letter. If you wish to become an agent, send for terms. Address all mail to MME. T. G. BRAMLETTE, 624 North West street, Indianapolis, Ind.

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A Favorite with Smokers who want a cigar of intrinsic value and unbeaten for amount invested. A popular shape, 4 3-4 length, fine flavor. Why pay 5c straight for your cigars, when you can have them sent you insured, parcel post, for box of 50 for $1 75 Give them a trial. You will want more. Union made.

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(SPHINX)

Just the thing, a dandy Xmas present for everybody; a pack of the Nile Fortune Telling Cards. More fun than enough; no fake or skin game. Send this adv and 10c for proof cards. Will refund or credit. 7-1 Mrs. M. A Miller, Tyrone, Pa.

Business Opportunities!

For Colored Men

For the first time, a plan is offered to colored men of thrift and intelligence, by means of which they may establish themselves in Permanent Money-Making Business Undertakings. Address

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Care The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Agents Wanted!

In every city to distribute **The National Waiters' Guide,** among waiters of hotels, clubs, cafes and restaurants. Write for terms Address **National Waiters' Guide,** 1927 East 19th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

DR. PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

25c Postpaid

Whitens and Clears dark or brown skin. Bleaches sallow or dark complexion, causing it to grow whiter. Get the original **Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener.** Do not accept **imitations.** Sold by druggists or sent direct postpaid anywhere in the United States for 25c. Remember the **name,** Dr. Palmer's **Skin Whitener.** Made only by

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If Your Hair Is Dry and Wiry Try EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER

If you are bothered with falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any Hair Trouble, we want you to try a jar of East India Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the Hair, stimulate the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Perfumed with a balm of a thousand flowers. The best known remedy for Heavy and beautiful Black Eye-Brows, also restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.

Price Sent by Mail 50c.

S. D. LYONS, Gen. Agt., 314 East Second Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.
10c extra for postage.

Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil

MME. JOHNSON AND SOUTH

The most wonderful hair preparation on the market. When we say Magic we do not exaggerate, as you can see great results in the first few treatments. We guarantee Magic Hair Grower to stop the hair at once from falling out and breaking off; making harsh, stubborn hair soft and silky. Magic Hair Grower grows hair on bald places of the head. If you use these preparations once you will never be without them, Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil are manufactured by Mesdames South and Johnson. We also do scalp treating.

Magic Hair Grower, 50c. Straightening Oil, 35c.

All orders promptly filled; send 10c for postage. Money must accompany all orders.

Agents wanted—Write for particulars.

We carry everything in the latest fashionable hair goods at the lowest prices.

We make switches, puffs, transformation curls, coronet braids, and combings made to order, matching all shades a specialty. Send samples of hair with all orders.

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The Best in the World! **Price $1.00**

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.

Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.

LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.

SEND 2 CTS. FOR CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1916.

What's that about tempering the wind to the shorn lamb? Got it right here this week. What with the coal man making a regular Verdun drive and altitudinous prices for food, we had begun to have visions of capitulation. But this weather, this balmy weather, is as a respite, even if of but a few days' duration. If we can pull into old port Christmas under the genial sway, then good-bye to fears, alarms. and so forth.

The Freeman, as usual, will have its annual special edition during the holidays. In keeping with former years, the contents of the forthcoming numbers will be a reflex of what the past year offered up for the race. More than ever it is becoming necessary to be well grounded in the things that are in store for the Negroes—the trend of the years. A correct summary is essential to serve as guide in these days when there is a more apparent breaking up of the ways than ever known. The Freeman will gather the conclusions from the observations and opinions of thoughtful, conservative men, those who see the race as a whole. All race phases will be discussed at their best, thus insuring a correct status, a safe and careful history of the past twelve months, as well as a reference and guide.

Some men write for all time. Judge Anderson, in court instructions to the U. S. grand jury, quoted Blackstone, who said in his commentaries:

> "They (the grand jury) are only to hear evidence on behalf of the prosecution; for the finding of an indictment is only in the nature of an inquiry or accusation, which is afterward to be tried and determined, and the grand jury are only to inquire, upon their oaths, whether there be sufficient cause to call upon the party to answer it."

Plenty modern enough; might have been written yesterday—to the point, and simple as so many profound men write. The great Blackstone found but one man who could make him nervous when defending his principles of law. This was the author of the famous Junius' letters. But he routed the whole of England, and was given credit for having done so. He floored everybody of the United Kingdom that dared to stand before him. In himself he was a reign of judicial terror, and in the name of civil righteousness. He wrote under an assumed name and until this day the author of the famous letters is unknown.

VIRTUOUS PAROLING.

Not long since we called attention to Governor Ralston's act of paroling a prisoner from one of the state's institutions because he was needed at home to provide for three motherless children. Since that time he has paroled three more prisoners, and for reasons similar to the one in the first case mentioned. To many persons, perhaps, what the governor of Indiana did does not seem to amount to much. It is because of the custom of neglect, and which has been confirmed through long standing. It is urged sometimes as an offset to the contention that the prisoner's family suffers more than the prisoner, that the prisoner's victim's family also suffers, and in the sense that it makes for a seemingly paired condition. Admittedly, the argument is weighty and puzzling. The trifling argument might be urged that two wrongs do not establish a right, and that's just about the argument to be relied on in cases of this kind. The point in favor of the prisoner is that he is in custody of the state, and because of the fact it should take cognizance of his dependents. He is shut off from society because he was an evildoer, but not a subject for persecution by way of slavery by way of having his earnings escheated to the state. If they should go elsewhere than to his family. it should be to the victim's family. In that event, or any event, the prisoner's minor dependents should be cared for. Suffering for the sins of the fathers is poetical and biblical enough, but it has no right to reach down to a special few, through the enforcement of men while the whole world besides goes merrily on, paying it no mind. Innocence is innocence, the thing that needs a premium.

THE A. B. C.s' FUTURE.

The sale of the Federal League baseball park has made quite a stir in baseball circles. In fact, it seems as if the A. B. C.s' management is confronted with a problem as to the future home of that club. It may, however. be otherwise. If the club has no certain future, the fact has not become known through any intelligence coming from those who are in authority.

C. I. Taylor is the reputed owner of the A. B. C.s, and as such, perhaps, the first word should come from him as to what he means to do. We say this having in mind that the public has interest of a kind in affairs that are so largely public. Looking at the situation from that viewpoint, it is not amiss to reflect here what is being thought concerning another park.

Some think that the former home of the club, the Northwestern park, would be the proper thing. This suggestion calls for a long argument as to the possibility of Taylor and Bowser getting together again. And this will be extremely difficult, owing to the violent charges the men have made against each other. But business is business, and if it turns out that the Northwestern park is the best hope then it should be that park.

It seems that many think of a bran new park for the future. That, however, is easier said than done, in view of the many points to consider. Location and street car service are parts of the question, not to speak of the possibility of lease. Owing to the past financial success of the club, perhaps its financing would be the easiest part of it. Of course, a baseball club is not a very tangible asset. consequently men will not be found tumbling over one another to take up the financial end. There are, we think, nevertheless, enough persons of means to shoulder the responsibility. The lease, the stands for the patrons and the fencing would not fall heavily on any one stockholder, provided there were several who would be interested. The proposition is interesting as an investment, based on the immediate past of the club. The future may not be the same. We think that, with judicious management, doing what is the very best to be done under the circumstances, one is warranted in the conclusion that the success of the club will not only continue, but will be even greater than it has been in the past.

MAKE HASTE SLOWLY.

The National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes, according to its recent letter to the public, urges the right-thinking Negroes of the South and everywhere to discourage the wholesale migration of shiftless people between any two points North or South. And we think the advice is all right so far as it goes.

Under ordinary conditions, those that confront other races than dark ones, and our own especially, we would simply endorse customs that generally regulate their movements. A race question is no less than that, consequently it must be peculiarly met. Those broad principles that apply generally must be so amended or altered as to fit our race condition, having in mind the promotion to the end in view. All will not see alike as to the effort of the advancement, but as we have said, we all have the same object in view.

We do not think it advisable to urge the Negroes to leave the South in large bodies, or to move in any direction in large bodies. It matters not whether they are shiftless or otherwise. We are not in for leaving the shiftless to any peculiar section of the country any more than the sober and industrious. We are opposed to the detaining of Negroes by force, whether they choose to move in groups or otherwise.

Years ago there was just cause for movement of large bodies of Negroes northward owing to the congested conditions in the South, the Negroes being in solid masses and in the meanwhile poor, thus unable to make industrial headway. Conditions have very much changed. Negroes now have time to look around them, to study the country with the view to bettering their conditions. It is not now necessary to move as sheep, thus showing contempt for sections, and which means every white man, woman or child of that section, when it is reasonable to think that good, well-meaning people are also there.

Make haste slowly, is an old German admonition, and we will do well if we keep it in mind. Let our race people come North or go elsewhere as they have been going, and not owing to spurs and prods as if born of a necessity. There has been no lid on the Negroes in the past. Prominent Negroes and those otherwise have been traveling up and down the sections for years. Great civil conference have been meeting from time to time and where there assembled delegates from every sction of the country. At no time has there been an announcement of alarm. Doctor Booker T. Washington and his conference saw no occasion for wholesale desertion of the South. The newspapers which hail from every part of the South have no peculiar stories to tell of hard trials and tribulations in that section. So it is easy to see that there is some fiction mixed with this present-day effort to have the South appear a proper subject for abandonment.

We readily agree that wage conditions and all others are better in the North. Our contention is that the Negroes of the South should seek these better conditions as any other class of citizens. And in seeking them they should bear in mind that there will be some losses which make the net gain trifling indeed. We should have as little agitation as possible in this matter, otherwise there will be the appearance of a war on the white people of the whole country, and who are not far apart in their views on the race question.

POLITICS NOT RELIGION.

Politics is not religion, yet there are a great many persons who are more zealous about it than they are about their religion. This is particularly true of many of our people, the negroes, who, regardless of the many years between slavery days and the present time, or regardless of what presents at this time, still stick to the "bridge" that carried them over. They at no time taking inventory of the "bridge" to ascertain whether it is the same old bridge or whether it needs repairs or reinforcement. Perhaps we ought to say that politics should not be to us as we think of religion, and yet it is possible to be that to some people, and as it should be—some people, mind you.

Among a people where there are different views on economic questions and others that do not strike at the basic principles of government, and which concern the material welfare of the common country, it is not difficult to think of such people thinking of the respective parties to which they belong as one thinks of religious faiths. But it will be remembered that they do not differ fundamentally. All of the great first principles are admitted, in agreement with the Declaration of Independence. The ground work of parties being the same, there is but small chance for serious friction. So if we find men declaring for this and that party because their fathers were of those parties it is not at all an unreasonable thing because of the common foundation.

If it is discovered with certainty that low protection or tariff for revenue only brings industrial disaster to the country it will be changed at the earliest opportunity. It is the same way with other measures enacted for the common good as men view it. Here is no concern with the vitals of government which insures every man equality before the law and the enjoyment of every civil right enjoyed by another individual. The members of such parties have no great reason for changing. And they are not found changing, excepting as they become profoundly convicted to other views regarding current questions.

With us, the negroes, it is altogether different. Theoretically, we are in on the basic principles of government, when, in fact, we are practically excluded. Our fundamental fences are unfixed, and it is clearly up to us to do whatever can be done in order that they be fixed. Since they are not fixed it is impolitic and unreasonable to show a religious tenacity for parties or men who do not come with the special purpose in view. This does not mean indifference to parties, since they are necessary to the civil advancement of the country. And we are members of the country, and, naturally enough, interested in what concerns the country generally. But we cannot get away from the fact that we are not in right.

The present and prospective prosperity of the race, of course, is worth considering in view of the past. Nor should we be so narrow as to charge it up to some particular political faith. Our boasted prosperity is industrial. Our most essential progress is industrial. We do not know the shades of the political beliefs of those who employ us. On the other hand, our civil distresses, if we may call them that, are not due to persons of any particular political belief. If the North does not go so far by way of discrimination as the South, it is because it has not seen sufficient reasons. The point is that we meet with prejudice everywhere. And it is downright ignorance and suicidal to fasten it on any particular class of white people, fighting all of them, thinking we are merely fighting the Democrats. Asininity!

We are rapidly assuming that attitude, that of fighting the white people thinking the battle waged alone against the Democratic party. We are vexed and sore right here in the North because we are being hemmed in, being forced to associate with our kind only. We must go to our own theaters or stay at home. We must eat in our own restaurants, drink in our own saloons and so on. We have grown furiously mad. more so than has been seen for years. Perhaps, there has never been such a demonstration on the part of our people. We have nothing to say against the righteous indignation. But we will not charge up a common condition to a particular party. We will not help in the foolish display of resentment that is both blind and unreasonable.

We must stand for men. It is the new, old, order of salvation, whether it is obeyed or not. Men are more than parties. In our stupidity we are saying parties control men. To some extent, yes. But parties are no fetich nor detached, tangible, worshipful somethings apart from men. Parties are because of men, because of their views. So it is that he who cometh with salvation need not register his party name, or should not need to register to win our attention. Such men do not lose their souls in whatsoever crowds. They are as the light of world dispelling darkness as they proceed, changing men where they should be changed, right in the ranks of the opposition. These won and the condition is at once for the better.

The last campaign was a great object lesson. There was a colossal blunder, and the pity of it all is that it will never be known. It will never dawn on those dense consciences that they are throwing the white people solidly against us this country over. White men are becoming Democrats as much to check our fluent mouths and ways as anything else. Woodrow Wilson. the great prayed against, whom we insisted purposely insulted us, has been splendidly endorsed all over our great stretches of land. Thomas Taggart, while nobly supported by many thoughtful negroes in Indianapolis, yet was defeated by the negroes, the white Democrats or his white supporters outnumbering his white opponents in the state by several thousands. In other words, the negro voters of Indiana gave Indiana to the Republican party. And which without that greatest of political heavyweights, Fairbanks, Goodrich, New, Watson, each one a distinguished national factor, the state would have been with Ohio in spite of the large vote given by our race.

Will we study these truths? Or will we still continue to be a political law unto ourselves, fighting all white men because of discriminations. thinking it means Democracy?

NOTES FROM HUNTINGTON'S MINSTRELS.

At this writing will say that we are back in Mississippi and business is good. We are enjoying very mild weather, owing to the time of season we are now in. Mr. E. W. Brown has made an addition to his band in the person of George Motto, clarinetist, who joined us at Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Huntington are well pleased with the musicians and performers they have in their employ. Rastus Lee and Mrs. Ebbie Burton are going nice in their little sketch, which is very entertaining. Bob Gant is playing melophone and first violin. Slim Jones is still amusing in his character of the baby. Miss Georgia Tolson is pleasing in classy songs. The Watts Brothers have joined hands with little German White, and their act will be known as "The Three Boobs." Regards from all to all.

HELLO RABBIT FOOT BOYS.

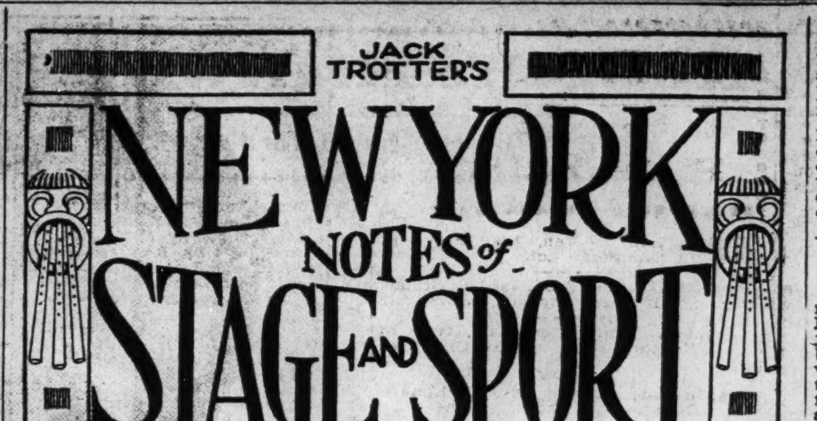
COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. 27218.
Amanda Thompson vs. Clarence Thompson.
Complaint—divorce.

Be it known, that on the 6th day of December, 1916, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Clarence Thompson, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Clarence Thompson, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 5th day of February, 1917.

Now therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 5th day of February, 1917, the same being the judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in February, 1917, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

THEODORE STEIN, JR., Clerk.
JAMES H. LOTT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.



JACK TROTTER'S NEW YORK NOTES of STAGE AND SPORT

ONE OF THE QUALITY AMUSEMENT COMPANY'S COLORED STOCK COMPANIES DISBANDS

Last Saturday night when the big asbestos curtain was rung down on the final act in "Raffles" at the Lafayette plahouse, the company composed of Andrew Bishop, Will A. Cooke, Lawrence E. Chenault, Hayes L. Pryor, Charles Taylor, Luke Scott, James H. Gray, Arthur Wilkes, Anita Bush, Charlotta Freeman, Ruth Carr, Inez Clough and Marie Young took what they all knew to be their last bow as a stock company made up of the same players, to the Lafayette theatre's audience.

But right up to the last moment of the company's disbandment, these play-folk lent the same brisk, bustling, diligent and intelligent attention to the handling of their respective parts as that which marked their first combined entrance into the high esteem of the Colored theatre-goers of this city.

For reasons known only to the Quality Amusement Corporation, each member of this company received his and her two weeks notice while playing down in Washington, D. C., at the Howard Theatre. Many conjectures have been made even by the various players effected, as to the reason of this sudden move on the part of their employers but up to the present writing they remain about as much in the dark in this regard as do the writer himself.

* * *

Stars That Shine on Many Circuits.

Miss Marjorie Sipp, one of New York's most popular singing entertainers, and Miss Marie Young, a recent member of the Quality Amusement Company's Colored Players, with Miss Ollie Burgoyne, the famous oriental dancer, have launched a dining establishment to specialize only in Mexican and Creole dishes, at 2283 Seventh Avenue, next door to Jesse Shipp, Jr.'s, famous "Association" headquarters.

* * *

The "versatile two", "The Colored Fashion Plates", and a string of other appellations given to the sensational vaudeville act of Greenlee and Drayton, by the world's foremost theatrical critic's, have at last borne forth fruit in the form of recognition and booking contracted for by the U. B. O. people for a season of several months.

* * *

"Big Time" has—this time—made no mistake. For there isn't a team of performers of any race or nationality to be found treading the boards anywhere in the country today which can duplicate the novelty of this act. One of the attributes that go to making the act of Greenlee & Drayton all the more novel, is marked by their readiness and ease of speech covering five different languages in which they sing and compound jokes.

* * *

There are three people—two women and a man, who every night during the year assembles in Haynes's dining rooms to send forth rapturous, melodious music, that dull care and depression may be effectively lifted from all the people who go there to dine.

These three people are: Miss Lottie Gee, Miss Mattie Harris and Mr. Wilson H. Kyer. We have often thought what a wonderful trio this three would make in "Moving Pictures." Miss Gee is delightfully pretty and would fit in the right spot in one of those tense love scenes. While Mr. Kyer, who is tall and slender but well proportioned, could do a debonair part to the satisfaction of even the wooden hearted "mother-in-law." And Miss Harris, with her very even disposition and never wanting smile, would take awfully well in the character of hard working and patient elder sister who through force of circumstances has been forced to assume the burdens and responsibilities of bringing up a motherless and fatherless family. Yes, sir! We believe that trio of music spillers would make wonderful performers in a Colored motion picture play.

* * *

Messrs. Matt Housley, Harry Prampins, Rufus Greenlee, Bobby Kemp, James H. Stevens, A. G. Brooks, Will Vodrey and Will Marion Cook were the noted professionals seen last Monday evening enjoying club comforts at the C. V. B. A. headquarters.

* * *

Arthur Ray, the quiet and extremely polite actor, continues to make his audiences sit back in their seats and hand out to him some very noisy applause. His ability is asserting itself in spite of the fact that he has had up to date only two plays in which he was allowed enough scope to show off his true mettle.

* * *

Chadwick & Taylor, at the Bijou, Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

Cooper & Smith, at the Orpheum, Minneapolis.

* * *

Copeland & Payton's dining car girls, at Orpheum, Ft. Williams, Can.

* * *

Fiddler & Shelton, at Sipe's Theatre, Kokomo, Ind.

* * *

Green & Pugh, at the Majestic, Waterloo, Ind.

* * *

Jones & Johnson, at the Pantages, Minneapolis.

* * *

Miller & Lyle, at Keiths, Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

Moore & Jenkins, at the Hipp., St. Paul, Minn.

* * *

Old Time Darkies, at the Orpheum, Omaha.

* * *

Rucker & Winifred, at Pantages Thetre, Tacoma, Wash.

* * *

Tabor & Green, at the Palace, Hazelton, Pa.

"Three Twins" at the Lafayette This Week Going Bigger and Better Than "45 Minutes from Broadway."

In the downtown theatres musical comedies have long ago displaced productions of the dramatic kind. Popular actors and actresses who have felt themselves to be long since removed from entertainment of the lighter sort have one and nearly all fell victims to the present day musical comedy rage in their endeavor to keep a conspicuous position in the rays of the spot light, and are disporting themselves in vehicles of farces such as would have caused to them by the merest contemplation several months ago untold excitement.

Included among the theatres that are keeping up with the times and demands is the Lafayette playhouse. Its first attempt, "45 Minutes from Broadway," having been met with such sweeping success, decided the management to inaugurate an entertainment policy in order to cover the musical comedy field.

This week's production of "Three Twins" includes the following people who appear in characters in the order named:

Ned Mayland, in love with Isabelle ——————J. Francis Mores
Gen. Stanhope, a martyr to dyspepsia ——————Tom Brown
Tom Stanhope, his father's son ——————Walker Thompson
Kate Armitage, Tom's sweetheart ——————Abbie Mitchell
Isabel Howard, the General's ward ——————Gertie Townsend
Mrs. Dick Winters, a cheerful weeper ——————Laura Bowman
Molly Summer, always happy ——————Susie Sutton
Dick Winters, somewhat nervous ——————Geo. E. Brown
Harry Winters, Molly's expected bridegroom ——————E. R. Abrams
Matthew, a keeper ——————L. G. Gibbs
Dr. Siegfrid Hartman ——————"Babe" Townsend
Bessie Winters and Dolly Winters, Dick's children ——————Adele Townsend and Mildred Smallwood
Guests, Tennis Boys, Tennis Girls, Bathing Girls, Yama Yama Girls, Nurses, Keepers, Visitors, etc.

This reproduction of "Three Twins" has the finest looking chorus, comprising forty people, that has been assembled on any single stage since the days of W. & W.'s "Bandana Land." The girls, each one of them, are a decided type of the Colored American beauty, while the men look like modern day God of Youths who win their Bettys with a wink.

Director A. C. Winn is the proud parent of this reproduction, which, like his first attempt at presenting musical comedies of the Broadway stamp (45 Minutes from Broadway) will stand them up in rows as deep as the New York fire-laws will permit for the full two weeks that this show is here.

Stage manager for the company, William (Babe) Townsend, again comes in for a lion's share of the praise for the success of the play, for without the bright new steps that he staged which keep the entire chorus always in snappy graceful motion, tripping to the difficult music of Karl Hoschna, all of the beautiful effects would be lost.

Conspicuous in the calcium glare of "Three Twins" is J. Francis Mores. For the first time since the organizing of the Colored players Mr. Mores has been given a part which lends him the chance to show off at least a portion of his histrionic ability. As "Ned Maryland," a youth madly in love with Isabel, the General's ward, he accomplishes all that is desired even in this musical comedy show.

Mr. Tom Brown, the "old master" of Colored stage folk, is very impressive as the crabbed old General, and succeeds in getting wonderful things out of his very thin lines. But Mr. Brown is seriously missed from drama. Since his connection with the Colored players he has achieved a remarkable reputation in this field. He has demonstrated his ability and made the theatre-goer want him ,and they do want him in drama.

Mr. Walker Thompson is head and shoulders even above himself in this new show. Mr. Thompson portrays the old General's son, Tom Stanhope, who is madly in love with Isabel's maid. He is a genuine opposite to the old General himself, but being the only son he is always a great ray of joy to his father's heart. To say that Mr. Thompson put across his part successfully would be stating it too mildly; he puts it across with a bang! and it stays put.

Andrew V. Bishop Made a Wonderful "Raffles."

Andrew V. Bishop, the leading man of the lately disbanded company of Colored players, will be seen again next week at the Howard Theatre in Washington, D. C., with another company of the Quality Amusement Corporation. In the play "Raffles," which closed at the Lafayette Theatre on last Saturday night a week ago, Mr. Bishop unquestionably made the greatest success that has been his since he became identified with stock players. He was an ideal "Raffles" all the way through, in dress, dignified deportment, make-up, acting and everything else.

* * *

"Little Jeff," the forerunner to fun and real live laughs, deposited a few tons of sunshine and joy in the Lafayette theatre last Sunday to the satisfaction and enjoyment of about sixteen hundred people. Jeff came on unheralded by any placard announcement and had wrapped his auditors into a "non-busting" combination of smiles before we actually knew that he was before us. For twenty minutes he held the stage, in which time he did only one song and no dance. But his conversational monologues popped with the rapidity of "Fourth of July" firecrackers, and kept the audience in a continuous noise of applause.

* * *

Whitman Sisters Closes at the New Lincoln After Enjoying Three Successful Weeks.

The "Whirlwind Whitmans" (sisters) novelet pickaninny act closed at the New Lincoln theatre after having enjoyed the longest stay ever accorded before by this house to any act of a vaudeville nature. In going, however, the famous sisters are more than ever firm in the knowledge that they will always be welcomed with open arms by the Colored theatre-goers of this city on any return dates. The Whitman Sisters' act has been followed by the "Ten Dark Knights," a variety offering which has just completed a long and successful run on Pantage's and the W. W. V. A. circuits.

* * *

Appearing on the concert bill of the Lafayette theatre last Sunday night, The Prampins scored a decided hit in their musical offering.

* * *

His Last Press Notice.

Clarence Logan, well known as a showman and advance man for Colored show productions during the past twenty years, died Saturday night at 12 o'clock in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Thomas and McDonald, formerly with "Valyda's Brazilian Nuts," broke in their new act last Sunday at the Lafayette theatre prior to opening on Keith's time. The act contains a proper amount of spicy dialogue and good singing, while as a special offering Mr. Thomas presents some very artistic execution in piano playing.

* * *

Miss Anita Bush, the little mother of the now successful stock companies of Colored players, has organized another company to play stock for a number of weeks at Gibson's Standard theatre in Philadelphia, Pa. Some of the players composing Miss Bush's new act are: Mr. Luke Scott, Little Jeff and Dink Stewart.

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al Wells.)

After playing four successful weeks in the state of Georgia on November 26th we jump in the state of Alabama. We had the honor of having a special train with three baggage and two coaches to carry us from Atlanta to Birmingham without a stop. This shows the hospitality of the Southern Railroad company toward this show, this being one of the many favors the Southern Railroad company has given us this season.

Mr. Tolliver is branching out in a new line of work, that of a comedy military drama, entitled "The Fighting Ninth and Tenth Cavalry in Action," a great war play with plenty of ginger and pepper.

Mr. Eddie Robinson, of New Orleans, better known as "Rabbit," trap drummer of the Tolliver's Big Show, and Miss Gertrude Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga., were married Nov. 20th, 1916, sends best regards to in and out of profession. The company wishes them success and happiness through life.

H. B. Howard, better known as Caggle, piano player with this show says Hello, Zoo, we are now in Birmingham and had the opportunity of visiting the pig mouth and cow lip station. Hightower was there, too. I guess you know the rest piled up the cord wood. Grey hounds couldn't jump over 'em, ha, ha, ha! Regards to the Madame and in and out of profession. The members of the company are all well and send regards to friends.

NEW QUEEN THEATER, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

This week finds Birmingham's only Colored vaudeville house with an all-star bill, composed of Dudley and Dudley, Daniels and Davis (Skumton Bower), Jack "Ginger" Wiggins; Jim Green and Lewis (Human Top), and Mamie Burns. This bunch will knock any of them out of their seats.

King Rastus Browne just closed five successful weeks.

All good acts write J. L. Savage, Manager.

DRAKE AND WALKER'S COLORED BOMBAY GIRLS MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE OF 1917.

Now playing opera house, Berwick, Pa.; week of December 11, Pittston, Pa.; week of December 18, Jersey Shore, Pa. This company is making good wherever they play, with Ethel Walker, Madeline Cooper, Russell Lee, Wm. Bailey and H. Drake, leading characters, with a big chorus of creole beauties.

MANAGERS, BEWARE

Of the team of Dudley and Dudley, they are unreliable; they will disappoint you the last minute without notifying you.

They disappointed me twice. I gave them the date and salary they asked for. I have their photos, twice have they taken up my tickets and didn't come, so beware, they will do you the same way.

SAM E. REEVIN, Mgr.
Queen Theatre, Chattanooga, Tenn.

TEN DARK NIGHTS.

(By Pearl Moppin.)

We are back in the big city of New York after a most successful trip through Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The act was a scream all along the line and our two comedians, James Brooks and Gilbert Hicks, kept the audiences roaring all the while. Look out for this little fellow Hicks, as he is a wonder.

While in Lawrence, Mass., Mr. Gilbert Hicks, George Anderson, Aaron Thompson and Pearl Moppin were highly entertained by Miss V. Smith. Everything was lovely.

At Portland, Maine, George Wright, Gilbert Hicks, Aaron Thompson and Pearl Moppin were royally entertained at the palatial residence of Miss Mabel Bowles. Mr. Albert C. Washington had Vine street all to himself. Mr. Henderson Smith met many former friends and European acts. William Israel, Alonzo Williams and George Anderson have something up their sleeves.

The boys all send regards to the profession.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE OF KENTUCKY.

A thorough education is the best investment. Lincoln Institute of Kentucky offers to colored youth the best educational opportunities to be had in the state, and its diplomas open doors to large possibilities. Though the institute has completed but four years of operation, its work is already so well known that it cannot supply the demand for its thoroughly trained students and fill the places of importance that are waiting for them. LINCOLN INSTITUTE WANTS MORE STUDENTS OF THE RIGHT SORT WHO CAN BE TRAINED FOR LARGE THINGS. Write to Rev. A. Eugene Thomson, Lincoln Ridge, Ky., for a catalog, showing courses of study and conditions of entrance and for an application blank.

DO YOU KNOW?

If you can read and write, and have made up your mind to improve your education. No matter where you live, we can reach you by mail. Show your ambition. Prove that you are in earnest. A complete course in Business Writing, 16 lessons, for only $3.00. Send $1.00 when you enroll and receive first lesson. Then pay the balance at 25 cents each week for only eight weeks. Don't delay. Write us today.

THE BUCKNER SCHOOL OF PENMANSHIP,
1408 Penn Street, Kansas City, Mo.

The Loyal Order of Reindeer

A Fraternal and Social Organization for the Colored Race

LOYAL ORDER REIN DEER

LOYAL ORDER REIN DEER

Will Organize a Lodge in Indianapolis!

Within a Short Time

Initiation Fee now $5.00; after Charter closes Initiation Fee will be $15.00. This Organization is Incorporated for the Negro Race, adopted to the needs of Brotherhood, and stands for Truth, Obedience, Service and Love.

The **Loyal Order of Reindeer** is Organizing Lodges and Establishing Club Rooms throughout the United States.

$8.00 per week Sick or Accident
$100.00 for Death of Member
$25.00 for Death of Wife
$25.00 for Death of Child.
The Dues are $1.00 per Month; no Assessments.

The Organization is preparing a Home for aged Members and Widows; a School and College for the children of members. No member of the Reindeer is ever placed in a county house or buried in a Potter's field, but will have a home in their old days where they may spend their last hours in happiness. For further particulars address

W. O. ULREY
State Organizer
411 Traction Terminal Bld., Phone Main 6248, Indianapolis, Indiana
Colored Organizers Wanted. Call in Person.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

RAJAH AND CO.

Reveal Secrets at the Grand Theater. Harper and Blanks Hit of the Last Half.

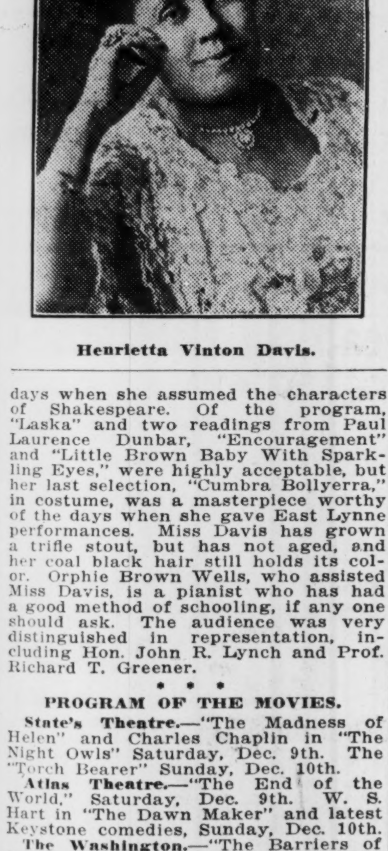
Whatever the impression of the audience was of Rajah and his two female and one male assists there was no deception in their act that any one could notice last Monday evening at the Grand. The lady mind reader was fast and correct. The Rajah himself was convincing and unexcelled in his questioning of hidden secrets truthfully revealed by the soothsayer. The Four Nightons were athletes in Roman poses that were novel, and their balancing was a fair study in gymnastics. Davis and Carpenter, in "The Unexpected," was a chatter one-act comedy which at length ended merry. Levine and Jaffey were two good dancers who moved out the piano to weary the while, and Hawaii's Truth Girl was an individual who had a full stage, with an oceanback drop, who with an air of swauvity and elastic arms danced around quite a bit. The last half of last week had Harper and Blanks in a real act, and one with some class to it. All their songs and dances had a neat finish. Miss ——— Blanks, who sings better than ever this season, is among the prettiest talented actresses of her race. The solo dance of Leonard Harper only proved what he can do. Their song finish, "The New Dance," was nicely conceived and executed. The white acts were Bush and Shapero, one a funny grotesque Hebrew comedian and the other a capable straight for a partner of the kind, gave much merriment. Manola Hust and Midget was a very entertaining act. The little fellow first appears as a little girl and is changed into a boy by being dressed upon a table. His comedy and military stunts showed that he is a good actor. Miss Hust deserves great credit. McGreevey and Doyle, the girl station agent and the old man passenger, in a scene introducing the two as club swingers, and the man as a wire walker, and clever, gave a good act. Two Zoo Nin was an oriental troupe of Arabs who were marvellous in solo revolving, side tumbling and double reversing tumbles, were a sensational attraction. Walking the Dog was a good contest last Friday, especially the last white and the last colored teams.

* * *

Henrietta Vinton Davis Appears at St. Mark's M. E. Church—Warmly Greeted by Old and New Friends.

Thanksgiving evening was a busy night, but there were enough people left among the quiet elite to see Miss Davis, the renowned elocutionist, who was greeted by a reception from mostly old time friends.

Considerable time has elapsed, perhaps eight years, since her departure for the West Indies, Central and South America, and the famous actress and lecturer's return reminded us of the



Henrietta Vinton Davis.

days when she assumed the characters of Shakespeare. Of the program, "Laska" and two readings from Paul Laurence Dunbar, "Encouragement" and "Little Brown Baby With Sparkling Eyes," were highly acceptable, but her last selection, "Cumbra Bollyerra," in costume, was a masterpiece worthy of the days when she gave East Lynne performances. Miss Davis has grown a trifle stout, but has not aged, and her coal black hair still holds its color. Orphie Brown Wells, who assisted Miss Davis, is a pianist who has had a good method of schooling, if any one should ask. The audience was very distinguished in representation, including Hon. John R. Lynch and Prof. Richard T. Greener.

* * *

PROGRAM OF THE MOVIES.

State's Theatre.—"The Madness of Helen" and Charles Chaplin in "The Night Owls" Saturday, Dec. 9th. The "Torch Bearer" Sunday, Dec. 10th.

Atlas Theatre.—"The End of the World," Saturday, Dec. 9th. W. S. Hart in "The Dawn Maker" and latest Keystone comedies, Sunday, Dec. 10th.

The Washington.—"The Barriers of Society," Saturday, Dec. 9th. "The Revolt," Sunday, Dec. 10th. Adults only.

The Phoenix.—"A Woman's Daring" (adults only) and Walking the Dog, Saturday, Dec. 9th. Walter Law in "The Welcome Mother," Sunday, Dec. 10th.

The Fountain.—The attraction at this house, on Thirty-fifth street, next door to the Chateau, is "The Suspect," Saturday, Dec. 9th. Theda Bara in "Her Double Life," Sunday, Dec. 10th.

AT THE MONOGRAM.

String Beans, Benbow & Co., is the attraction at the Thirty-fifth street house.

* * *

Bethel Chair Concert December 12th, Under Direction of Prof. Mundy—Pauline Jane Lee, Prima Donna Contralto, to Be the Star.

One of the grandest chorus concerts of the season will be that given by Bethel church choir, at the church on next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. under the direction of Prof. James A. Mundy. The special star feature attraction will be the appearance of Madam Pauline James Lee, prima donna contralto. This lady is the artist whom Madam Hackley introduced in a special concert as her pupil. Madam Lee is also a conservatory graduate, both as a pianist and singer. As a vocalist her ability is fast becoming apparent and

Prof. James A. Mundy.

her reputation established. She will sing a new number by J. Rosamond Johnson. Other artists will be Jennie Watts Brown, reader, and Walter E. Gossette, the well known organist. A full house will be expected, as the choir under Prof. Mundy's direction will be in excellent form.

CHICAGO NOTES AND OTHER COMMENT.

Jerome and Thompson were at the Indiana and Oak theatres during last week. They are to open soon on the Pantage's time, booked to the coast. When they reach California they will sail for Australia.

* * *

Moss and Frye open at Vancouver, British Columbia, Dec. 11th for one week, with Victoria to follow, Dec. 18th. They will return to the States in January to open at Tacoma, Washington, but will circle toward Frisco.

* * *

The annual essay contest of the eight literary clubs will take place at Bethel church on Sunday, Dec. 17th, at 3 p. m., under the management of B. W. Fitts, the original organizer and president of Bethel Literary Association. There will be a silver offering expected at the door, and justly so.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Williams, of Ellis avenue, had for their guests Mr. Dempsey Mapp, a recent arrival from Canada, and Sylvester Russell for Thanksgiving dinner. After dining Mr. Mapp enjoyed songs by Bert Williams and Billy Van in the Victor machine enclosure, and Mr. Russell listened to grand opera.

* * *

The Pullman Porters' Review is out for Christmas, with Santa Claus on the front. It's quite a publication now, and of which the railroad porters might well be proud. L. W. Washington's serial articles on the part played by "Negro Soldiers of the World" has been attracting attention.

* * *

William Hallbach, the popular actor whose obituary was read last week, had omitted one important moral in the history of his life which I herein mention for the benefit of others. Mr. Hallbach had a first wife and two grown up daughters in the south, who will also mourn his loss.

* * *

When "Mule" Bradford filed suit against the Grand theatre management last week there were a lot of 'phone calls, messages and wire-pulling between the nervous little excited actor and Lew Cantor, the fellow who books the attractions for the house. Cantor, whose energetic determination to get a show together incog. to succeed Bradford for the second performance, was the chief cause which led Manager Johnston to cancel the "Prince of Hayti" show, after seeing the jealous actors had filed out and were heard to knock the show by people passing out. As a manager in a new field W. Athow Johnston has proved to be a thoroughbred gentleman, but has been up against two elements of tough propositions, with the booking commission game and lobbyists. It is rumored that Cantor has paid a compromise to Bradford and has booked the team Bradford & Jeanette in several big time houses out of town.

* * *

Charley Case, the well known black face vaudeville actor, either killed himself or was accidentally shot, according to report, white cleaning his revolver in New York city. His wife, on hearing of the news in Buffalo, died from the shock. Charley Case was a Colored actor who, like Billy Windom, formerly appeared with and associated with the actors of his own race out of Philadelphia. Later he passed for white, married a white woman and also amassed a fortune as the highest salaried male performer of his time in vaudeville.

* * *

Estelle Harris was at the Crown theatre last week with Overstreet and her Jaz Band. They are filling dates this week at the Plaza and American theatres.

* * *

Harper & Blanks closed contracts last week with Currell's Theatrical Agency to open at Sandwich, Ill., with Harvey to follow.

* * *

The Six Musical Spillers have been filling dates in Michigan on the Butterfield time. Philip Giles in a single made good at the big Victoria theatre.

THE VETERAN SCRIBE'S LAMENT.

(With apologies to Tony Langston.)

I have no eight-seat auto car,
Nor would I pay for gasoline,
I like to walk, so there you are,
And write at night by kerosene.

I have no white friend millionaire
To sell me second-handed trucks;
I'd rather spend my coin for beer
Than pay that man four hundred
bucks.

I'm sorry I'm a veteran scribe,
Since everything's at high expense,
But I would rather walk than drive,
And hope and trust I have some
sense.

I'd like to take a ride with you;
But think of how our friends would
talk;
Old cars, they say, are dangerous too;
By jove! I think I'd rather walk.

—Sylvester Russell.

METROPOLITAN THEATER, MEMPHIS, TENN.

All star bill this week. The best offering of the season is being shown now and honors are being equally divided between each star on the bill.

Lomax and Watts opened the bill with "Night Time in Dixieland," accompanied with their new dance.

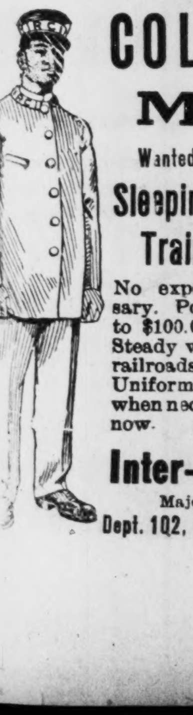
Jimmy Dicks, that funny little fellow, is stopping the show with "I'm Going Right On and Tend to My Own Business." His line of talk and new dances scream the house.

The one and only inimitable Billy Nichols is "killin' 'em dead" from the time he makes his appearance till he begs to be excused from the stage.

Mack and Mack, that classy pair, are with us again, much to the delight of old Metropolitan patrons. They return with a line of entirely new stuff and won immediate favor.

Robert Hayes (Our Bob), a familiar character and jolly good fellow, known by all the performers, had an auto accident a few days ago and sustained serious injuries about the face and shoulders.

At this writing he is resting very well at a local hospital. The accident was due to a trick on the part of a boy, son of a wealthy broker here, who compromised the matter with Bob for a neat little sum.



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No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on standard railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.

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Majestic Bldg.
Dept. 102, Indianapolis, Ind

THURSTON, THE MAGICIAN.

Dating from the Chaldean seers and the Hindu mystics, the ancient art of magic has its highest modern expression in the skill of Thurston, who is the attraction at the Park Theatre this week with daily matinees.

It is said his tricks this year are of the newest and most ingenious variety and are in the highest degree mystifying. Handsome new state settings have been provided and they add to the high standard of the performance.

With each passing year Thurston grows in popularity, and each visit he makes shows new development of original ideas and added dexterity. Among the younger theatregoers one frequently hears stories about the great mysteries of Hermann and the great Kellar. These references are usually accompanied by an expression of regret that they had never seen either of these two masters. Thurston shows all that either of the two named did, and then a great deal in addition that is extremely more baffling.

Nowadays the prestidigitateur must be much more than that term once implied. He must do big things and carry an entertainment that has the aroma of stifling mystery, the odor of ancient orders of Hindu and Persian wonder workers, and at the same time enter the field of American modern life and do things that stump the people who are shaking skyscrapers out of an office desk drawer, or building passenger train tubes through a solid wall of ocean water.

There is something about Thurston's offerings which makes you leave the theatre with a feeling that you're going back to see him again and again, until you've solved the secret of his mysteries. Then you think of some of the things he does, and you realize, smilingly, that it's a hopeless task.

Most of Thurston's new features for this season deal with life in the afterworld, such as the manifestations of spirits and the materialization of Ghosts. Other sensations are "Ione," who mysteriously floats about the stage, and a weird playlet which he has named "Pygmaleon and Galatea." Horoscope's free to ladies attending the daily matinees except Saturday and Sunday.

NEWS OF THE PLAYERS

Hooten and Hooten, the preaching comedian, has some act.

Don't forget the big issue Christmas. Put yourself in correspondence with us.

Campbell and Campbell are in Louisville this week, at the Olio theater.

Mason and English now in Indianapolis, will take the road after the holidays.

Fiddler & Shelton had a hort topover in Indianapolis last Wednesday night.

Willard Davenport would like to hear from all friends. Write him at West Baden, Ind.

Sadie Pewee and Freddie Pratt, featuring the latest dances, enroute with the Virginia Minstrels.

Gadson and Jones, Happy and Dollar Bill, this week at the Mid-City Theatre, Washington, D. C.

Robert Baugh is still playing piano at 81 Decatur street; doing nicely Says hello, Houze and Houze.

Henry Fleming has been appointed guardian of Riley Roberts of the Washington theatre, Indianapolis.

Ham Tree and Maude Harrington are screams with their two piece band. At the Iroquois Theatre, New Orleans, La.

The Great Mayo, magician and escape artist, playing Dixieland Theatre, Charleston, S. C., week of Dec. 4th and 11th.

Ernest Session, operator at the Iroquois Theatre, says hello Billy Higgins, Hezekiah Jenkins and Blanche Russell.

The Six Musical Millers are splitting the week between the Victoria and the Midway theatres. Both houses in Chicago for the W. V. A.

Happy Lockhart and Callie are resting up at 115 Grand avenue, Des Moines, Iowa, and will go over the B. Y. C. time December 1st.

Moses M. McQuitty, with the Sparks Bros.' circus, is now in Philadelphia, and playing bass at Gibson's New Standard Theatre, Philadelphia.

Mr. Martin L. Gilmore, who is traveling on the U. B. O. time with DeBiere the magician, was a caller at The Freeman office last week.

After two weeks of big success at the Washington theatre, Indianapolis, the Irwin C. Miller Musical Comedy Company is in Detroit, this week.

Miss Georgia Perkins, the Chicago favorite, is putting them off nightly with her new songs. This week at the Iroquois Theatre, New Orleans, La.

The one and original John Gertrude is back in Cincy, playing the Pekin Theatre. Some red hot single. He sends regards to you and all friends.

George M. Lewis is at the Booker Washington Theatre, St. Louis, Mo., last week, and this week he is at the Grand Central Theatre, Cleveland, O.

Chas. Anderson, the yodler, just finished three successful weeks in Helena, Ark., and opened at Queen Theatre, Chattanooga, Tenn., for two weeks.

Zollie Ford is now playing a return engagement at the Monogram Theatre, Chicago, and will open with his big variety show in Kansas City for 10 weeks.

Robert H. Gant, melophone and first and second violin player, is with the Huntington's Minstrels. Sends regards to all friends. Hello, Mack and Mack. Best wishes.

Mr. Riley Roberts, who is in poor health, was visited this week by his sister, Mrs. C. H. Halley, of Chicago, and his brothers, Messrs. Allie and Gus Roberts, of Richmond, Ind.

Trombone Austin and Elenore Austin are now enroute with Silas Green company. Slim Jim and Billy Bostwick were made Masons in St. Louis, Mo. Regards to all in and out.

The McGees, Frank and Marie, are now taking a much needed rest at Oxford, N. C., and send best regards to all friends. Mail will reach us general delivery, Oxford, N. C.

The Darktown Follies are headed this season by Walker and Brown, Parker and Mack, Gilpin and Wood, Wm. A. Thomas and Seymour James, and a company of 15 girls.

Thos. A. Brooks and the Heart of Dixie company are at the Orpheum theatre, Milwaukee, with Chicago to follow. Watch for my new and latest composition, The Jazz Band Rag.

Frizzell Bailey has been made manager of the Washington theatre, Indianapolis. It is generally thought that he will be useful in helping to promote the success of the house.

Thos. J. (Pet) Hicks, singing comedian and trombone player, is still with the Georgia Smart Set company, doing fine, and sends best regards to all friends. Write care The Freeman.

The Freemans, George and Annie, will close their own show which has been out all the summer with De Kreko Bros.' Shows in York Town, Tex., Dec. 16, and will be seen in vaudeville soon.

J. C. Rockwell's Sunny South company are in the southern part of Ohio, and doing good business. The weather is nice and the ghost walks every Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rockwell are all smiles.

James and Stovall, the Crescent players after two very successful weeks at the Lincoln theater, Baltimore, opened at the Standard week of Dec. 4. They expect to make Indianapolis in the near future.

Jalvin, of the Jalvins, appeared as a single at the Columbia theater, Indianapolis, last week. The female member of the team who has been at the hospital for several weeks is reported as improving in health.

Means, Buster and Means are now working Uncle Dudley's time after several successful weeks in the Southland. Buster is now taking dancing lessons. He is learning to balance a chair and hold up the U. S. A. flag.

Mr. Clemo Harris, the acrobatic drunk, would like to know the whereabouts of Miss Bertha Ricks of the team of Tolbert and Ricks. Would like to hear from her on business of importance. Write to 42 1-2 E. Mansion street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFarland, lately of the New Orleans Minstrels, are now at Hot Springs visiting his sister and aunt. They send regards and a happy Xmas to all. All mail will reach them at 418 E. Grand avenue, Hot Springs, Ark.

Zel Bledseaus, America's ventriloquist and comedian, assisted by Miss Josephine Byrd, is at the Pekin Theatre, Cincinnati, this week. Open on Consolidated time week of Dec. 11th at Booker Washington Theatre, St. Louis.

The Griffin Sisters and company opened at the Star Theatre, Pittsburgh, Pa., last Monday, and have without doubt broken all previous records. They were forced to give four and five shows every night. It looks like an indefinite stay in Pittsburgh for the Griffin Sisters.

Mrs. Irwin C. Miller, know nto the profession as Esther Bigeou, has been compelled to retire from the stage for a while owing to threatened serious illness. While i nthis city, Indianapolis, last week her condition warranted rest and medical attention. Mr. Miller had his mother come from Nashville, Tenn., to nurse and care for her.

Baby Ruth Wilson, the little lady dainty of song and dance is at present with the F. G. Wallick's Shows doing very nicely. She has been on the sick list for a month or two but is better now and returned to her work. Regards to my partner Roxy Caldwell. I wish she would answer my letters. Love to my dear husband. I wish him much success. Be a good boy.

While in Omaha, Neb., the Heart of Dixie company was entertained by Mr. Richard La Salle, who gave a banquet at his home, and among the Colored singers present were Thos. A. Brooks, Wm. Mandloff, Hamilton White, Bear William Archie Huddleston, Dave Bradford and Miles Vaughn. The boys were highly entertained, and they also sang several numbers. Mr. Brooks sang his own composition, "Lonesome Sue." They all stayed until the wee hours of the morning.

After playing to many good audiences in Arkansas, Busby's Minstrels are now in Oklahoma playing to good live audiences. Our band plays all the popular blues as well as our immense repertoire of standard music. Would like to hear from alto player that doubles. Elonzo Williams sends regards to G. A. Riley, Oscar Lowe and the O'Brien Minstrels. Chas. Smith sends best regards to Al. Boyd, Ed. Lemons, John Dennis, Odelia Redman, and we thank The Freeman for their quick delivery of the papers.

THE MILLS AND FRISBY MUSICAL COMEDY CO. AT THE WASHINGTON THEATER, FEATURING SAM CROSS, THE VERSATILE PERFORMER. BILLY HIGGINS GETTING HIS PLAYING A RETURN DATE.

The Mills-Frisby company is back again at the Washington theatre after an absence of a few weeks. The big reception given it was immensely complimentary to the company's management. And then those packed houses—nightly—no fiction. A bunch of young attractive girls, nicely costumed, and who are clever, is no small feature of the show. They show up well in appearance, and as singers with their fresh, zestful voices in the choruses. The young men are also nice appearing. They have splendid voices. In fact the company is happy in good voices. Every member is a good singer. The opening chorus was "No More Working on the Levee."

Billy Mills, Comedian.

Mills distinguished himself this week in his special work—as a single. At another time I referred to his manner and work as being similar to that of Bert Williams. This week he is more pronounced in his similarity to that great comedian. His monologue was a splendid effort and which was punctuated with hits for which the audience showed appreciation by their hearty applause. He was recalled for this work—a somewhat rare thing for a monologuist.

His restaurant song was a hit. He insisted that the restaurants were all the same, merely having different names. He even said that the food of all was by the same cook. "Woman," a song, was also a winner. It had to with the suffragettes and the new woman generally.

His final song was "Everybody's Done Something but Me." This was historically interesting as well as entertaining. He called attention to the greater efforts of the past great performers.

His comedianism in the little sketch "Neighbors" was in line with the best of that kind of work. Mr. Mills ranks as among the few great living Negrc comedians.

Billy Higgins, Comedian.

Billy Higgins got his as a comedian. In the little farce comedy "Neighbors," where the exchange of wives was the theme, he divided the laugh honors with Mills. In the quartet, which is one of the happiest hits possible, he scored big by his comedy. Higgins also is in the ranks of the big Negro comedians.

Sam Cross.

Versatile Sam Cross is the way he should be styled. This young man perhaps does more good things than any other person in the profession. He does not know how to do a thing poorly. This week he is strong in his singing and his talkative woman characterization.

Bertha Sanders and Pauline Hubbard.

These two fetching misses sing a very pretty duet, and which would have been much prettier if Miss Hubbard had been costumed as a little boy. They do pretty steps. They receive the closest attention on the part of the audience. "Love's Sentence" was their song.

Lizzie Thompson.

Lizzie Thompson is one of the quarreling neighbors seen and heard in the introduction of the sketch, and where she sends as good as she receives. She is good in the character, losing her individuality completely, and of course contributing to the realism of the mixup, and which was received riotously.

She sings a very pleasing number, and which makes a good impression for voice quality and style of imitation. Her dancing set off the work nicely, making for a very successful number.

Genevieve Stearn.

She is the other quarrelsome neighbor seen in the first part of the sketch. This little lady held her own in the battle of tongues, contributing also to the sum of the evening's fun. She wins when she puts on her blues, even if she does not look at all blue.

Maxie McCree.

McCree is a good all-around performer, dancing perhaps being his strongest card. He showed up great in the quartet singing.

Geraldine Coston.

Geraldine is a young girl from home, Indianapolis, a splendid bit of a girl physically, and who is blessed with a good singing voice.

By BILLY LEWIS.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Lulu Coates and company are at the Wilson, Chicago.

Cook and Stevens at Seventh Avenue theater, New York.

Anderson and Goins are at Erber's, East St. Louis, Ill.

Miller and Lyles are at the Keith theater, Philadelphia.

Moss and Frye are at the Pantages theater, Seattle, Wash.

Chadwick and Taylor are at the Warwick theater, Brooklyn.

Jubilee Four are at Pantage's theater, Edmonton, Canada.

Tabor and Green are at Yonge Street theater, Toronto, Canada.

Jones and Johnson are at Pantage's theater, Winnipeg, Canada.

Old Time Darkies are at the Orpheum theater, Omaha, Neb.

Cooper and Smith are at the Orpheum theater, South Bend, Ind.

Copeland and Payton and girls are at Strand theater, Winnipeg, Can.

The Ten Dark Knights, a big hit at the Lincoln theater, New York, this week.

Holiday in Dixie with Sam Bailey a feature, are at the Poli theater, Waterbury, Conn.

Rucker and Winifred are a riot out west. This week they are at Pantage's theater, Tacoma, Wash.

When in New York visit the Piccadilly tea room, 150 West 132nd street, excellent sehvice and among the best and most popular places in Harlem and excellent music.

Billy E. Jones, the balladist, featuring the wonderful ballad, "I Know I Got More Than My Share When God Gave Me You." The sensational song hit of New York.

Free Thanksgiving dinners were given at Leroy's, Fifth avenue, Thursday and the entertainers, Misses Josephine Stevens, Ethel Brown, Virginia Brown and Robert Hill are all class.

At Edmunds Cabaret De Luxe, 2161 Fifth avenue, New York, to the patrons who visit daily the evenings are well enjoyed when the high-class entertainers introduce the popular song numbers.

At the Flornia dining rooms, 252 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, excellent and vocal entertainers, are pleasing the patrons immensely and the only place of its kind in Brooklyn and a cozy place to dine.

Special music and entertainers at the Lafayette dining rooms, West 132d and Seventh avenue, New York, and many novel features will be introduced as special attractions during the holidays to the patrons.

Miss Grace Vaughner wishes to announce to the profession that she has moved to 2373 Seventh avenue, New York, and is now entertaining with Miss Alberta Simmons at the Willis Central Cafe, 116 West 53rd street, New York.

Misses Marjorie Sipp, Marie Young and Ollie Burgoyne have opened their Monterey tea room and club parlor at 2283 Seventh avenue, New York and the profession when playing in New York are invited to call and, the finest in the city.

THE 81 THEATER, ATLANTA, GA,

Charles P. Bailey, Owner; F. F. Fuller. Manager; Tom Bailey, Chief Operator; S. A. (Buddie) Austin, Producer; J. M. Green, Electrician.

Miss Irene Sterling, cashier; Fox is sitting on the chair catching the tickets and Alford is head chauffeur, as Mr. Bailey has three cars and three chauffeurs; the new scenery is up in the theater and it is a bird; new costumes for this week's show with the new scenery furnished by Sam Goldstein. The Tutt Whitney Smart Set was here last week with a better show than ever, and was highly entertained by the members of the 81 Stock Co., and by Mr. Lonnie Reed, proprietor of the Reed house, the performers headquarters in Atlanta. Mr. Pleas Thomas set a nice dinner for the members of this company, and each and every one enjoyed themselves to the highest, the vaudeville for this week. Morton and Allen, that well known team; Snow's California Picks; Claria Smith, late of the Tolliver Smart Set Co., is some coon shouter. She is really cleaning for all the shouters in Atlanta or have played heer lately. Mrs. Maggie Austin, Miss Birdie Gibson, Dinah Scott, Edward Lankford, Hesikiah Jenkins, Beatrice and Monkey Johnson, sends regards to all friends. Daniels and Davis passed through Sunday. Easton and Easton also passed and spent a while with the bunch.

The Freeman is on sale at Ben Hall's barber shop, Ben Knox's shining parlors, and at the Pekin theater.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Anderson, J. N.
Ayers, Prof. G. W.
Allen, Albert.
Austin, Buster
Baughn, Jessie.
Bailey & Bailey
Rucker, Edward.
Reid, W. H.
Batsell, D. W.
Boyd, Al.
Beechum, Chas.
Bell and Bell.
Bailey, Sam
Childres, George.
Carter, Paul
Doyle, Chas. H.
Davis, W. W.
Duncan, Preston
Dewey, Wm. Bud
Denslow & Denslow
Everett, Dick
Ewing, Billy.
Edwards, B. E.
Elliott, E. Foy.
Edward James.
Edwards, J. L.
Ferris, Geo. M.
Grant, Archie.
Gordon, W. H.
Green, Willie
Gates & Swinton.
Gilpin, Chas.
Harris, James
Hamilton, J. W.
Helm, Buddie.
Hawkins, Chub.
Hunt, Harry.
Israel, Aurtha.
Invincible Four
Jenkins & Jenkins.
Johns, Billy.
Jones, F. H.
Johnson, London
Juniper, W. H.
Jones, A. L.
Johnson, Sam
Knox, Leroy.
King, A. D.
Kenner, Lew
Kelley, Kid.
Long Harry.
Lewis, Kid.
Lausha, Jasper
Miller, C. M.
Moland, Frank
Maultsby, C. C.
Marshall, Leon W.
Madison, Walter.
Mack and Mack.
Miles, R.
Miller, Sr. Jas.
Mullen, eoG.
McDaniel, Mance.
Nickerson, Chas.
Pace, W. E.
Prince, Ali Mona.
Puggsley, H.
Robinson, Odel.
Russell, Joseph.
Richardson, G. W.
Ruffin, Jas.
Sparrow and Eva
Stevens, Don.
Shane, Everett
Swinton, Will.
Smith, Gus
Smith and Glenn
Saunders, Wickersham
Trice, W. M.
Thomas, Simon.
Whitehurst, Ed.
Ward, Huskel
Warfield, Maurice.
Washington, T.
Wright, George.
Watts, Billy.
Young, Willie.

Ladies' List.

Brooks, Theresa.
Blackman, Miss Clara.
Bailey, Carrie.
Benjamin, Miss Willie.
Caruthers, Mrs. J.
Carter, Miss Edna
Crosby, Margie.
Copeland, Martha.
Davis, Miss L. G.
Day, Viola
Edwards, Mrs. Willie
Freeman, Miss Allie B.
Huntington's Minstrels
Harris, Estella
Johnson, Miss Katie
King, Miss Grace.
Lester, Margaret.
Loraine, Majorie.
Liston, Virginia.
Miles, Mrs. Effie
Mays, Mrs. Nora
McClure, Mamie.
Piper, Miss Albert.
Riley, Mrs. Annie
Scott, Rosa
Simmons, Rebecca
Wilson, Ruth
White, Julia.
Wallburg, Miss R.
oung, Miss B.

NOTES FROM THE SILAS GREEN COMPANY.

At Quincy, Fla., Dec. 2, was our first town we played beginning our Florida tour. Miss Ada Lockhart Booker, our versatile leading lady, is preparing to spring something entirely new on the public in the "Blues" line. She has for a long time popularized the "St. Louis Blues," also "Hesitation" and "Lost Lost Blues." Mrs. Anna Coles Morris, our prima donna, gets her nightly rendering "In the Garden of My Heart," "My Mother's Rosary." Marvelous La Vola, our wire walker, has been on the sick list, but is able now to be as noisy as of yore.

Trombone Slim Jim Austin is daily getting his with his street dance, accompanying himself on the trombone. Prof. A. D. King has the band all his own way which is the right way.

Frank Smedley, our small basso profundo, gets his nightly, with his "When the Bells in the Lighthouse Ring," etc.

Charley Coffey is back with us again going big as ever singing "I Love My Gal Better Than I Do Myself."

Well, Christmas is just around the corner. The Silas Green Girls' Embroidery Class are busy (tatting) getting Christmas presents together. They have no time for anything else.

Hello, Jordan, how's tatting? Regards to R. McNeil, Ella Simmons, why don't you write? ADA.

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The Great Georgia Preacher, Playwright and Comedian.
The Climax Entertainers.
Address Care The Freeman.

Hello Folks
Buzzin Wayne Burton!
The International Entertainer
Still the Buzzer, not a Quitter. Goo Bi

Don't Lay Off. Wire
ELITE THEATRE!
Cordele, Georgia
Tickets? Yes. Wants one single and one team. Salary sure. Buzzin Wayne Burton, Correspondent and Mgr. John Neal, Prop.

Sanford Musical Comedy Co.,
Still playing to good business. Putting out another company. Six weeks more here, Rex Theatre, 116 S. 9th St.
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UNIQUE WIRE ARTIST
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Played, sung, whistled and hummed by everybody. Composed by DeKoven Thompson & Joseph Grey. 15 cents a copy. Published by
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Booked Solid After Jan. 1, 1917 Management Poppio & Greenwald
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Will W. Barton, Manager
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Lincoln Theatre!
Cincinnati, Ohio
Want acts to write for time at once; will secure you 6 weeks on Consolidated Time.
T. Spencer Finley, Lincoln Theatre

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

THE CALL TO BATTLE.

Awake! O Sons of ETHIOPE, ARISE!
Awake! No more your HUMBLE BIRTH DESPISE,
For TRUTH has conquered FALSEHOOD IN THE NIGHT
And HOPE has written her PROMISE ON THE SKIES.

Mounts Freedom's eagle, SCREAMING TO THE SUN.
Awake! Great deeds of VALOR MUST BE DONE!
And sleepest thou WITH VICTORY IN SIGHT?
Awake! To Arms! the BATTLE'S JUST BEGUN!

Awake! e'en now, on MT. OLYMPIA'S HEIGHT,
The hosts assembled, HASTEN TO THE FIGHT;
Enscribed their ensign, BRIGHT AS FREEDOM'S SUN.
"For TRUTH we Battle, GOD OUR TRUST AND MIGHT."

See! Falsehood's minions WAIT UPON THE PLAIN;
There PREJUDICE and HATRED MUST BE SLAIN.
Have courage, men, for GOD WILL SPONSOR RIGHT;
Fear not! TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH WILL RISE AGAIN!

The WICKED for a LITTLE TIME PREVAIL;
'Tis fleeting triumph, THEIRS CANNOT AVAIL
Against the hosts that FIGHT FOR LIBERTY.
'Tis GOD'S decree, THE RIGHTEOUS CANNOT FAIL.

Yes, some would ROB US OF OUR MANHOOD—WHY?
Enslave our minds and STUNT OUR GROWTH, THEY TRY;
'Cause we are BLACK, WE THEN MUST BEND THE KNEE;
O heed them not! THEIR HEARTS TELL THEM THEY LIE.

For SLAVERY'S but a MARK OF MISUSED POW'R,
And those who wield it, FROM THEIR LOFTY TOW'R
Shall tumble, Aye, AND LEARN HUMILITY.
The TIME has struck, 'TIS GOD'S APPOINTED HOUR.

'T were better far, TO LIE WITHIN THE GRAVE,
Unmarked, unknown, WITH NONE TO MOURN US SAVE
The soughing winds, WITH PLAINTIVE MELODY,
Than live uncaste, and MARKED AS FREEDOM'S SLAVE.

Awake! Arise! And STRIKE WITH ALL THY MIGHT;
The dawn of TRUTH WILL SOON DISPEL THE NIGHT
Of IGNORANCE, and HATRED THEN MUST DIE.
Awake! GOD WITH US, WE SHALL WIN THE FIGHT.

—By SALEM TUTT WHITNEY.

Mr. Black, the ENTERPRISING MANAGER OF THE AUDITORIUM THEATER,
In the Odd Fellow's Building, ATLANTA, GA.,
Is very anxious to secure BERT WILLIAMS, THE GREAT COMEDIAN,
As an attraction for an EXTENDED SOUTHERN TOUR.
The receipts to go FOR SOME CHARITABLE PURPOSE.
Mr. Black informed us THAT SEVERAL PROMINENT WHITE MEN
Of the SOUTH would be willing to SUBSCRIBE A SUFFICIENT AMOUNT
To Guarantee Salary and Expenses, WHICH WOULD INDICATE
That even the SOUTHERN WHITES ARE ANXIOUS
To see the WORLD'S PREMIER COMEDIAN.

In seasons past, IT HAS BEEN OUR CUSTOM AND PLEASURE
To eat our Thanksgiving Turkey as GUESTS OF REV. JOHNSON
And family, Muskogee, Okla. After THE NIGHT'S PERFORMANCE
We would hie us, as GUESTS OF DR. CHAS. B. WICKHAM AND WIFE,
To a first class cafe and feast some more UPON THE LUSCIOUS FOWL.
By-the-bye, this AFORE-MENTIONED DR. CHAS. B. WICKHAM
Is the leading COLORED PHYSICIAN OF OKLAHOMA STATE,
And as if this were not HONOR IN PLENTY, HE HAS BEEN APPOINTED
The Grand Chancelor of THE K. OF P.S OF OKLAHOMA.
Back to the TURKEY, this SEASON WE WERE THE HUNGRY GUESTS
Of MISS SCOTT SUTTON, HONEY CUT PLACE, ATLANTA, GA.,
Who served a feast FIT FOR THE GODS,
And it was served in true SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY.

Mr. Bailey, manager of the 81 AND 91 THEATRE, ATLANTA, GA.,
Is the one big man in the COLORED SHOW BUSINESS OF THE SOUTH.
His business is flourishing, and HE PURPOSES TO ERECT
A theater for Colored THAT WILL ACCOMMODATE 3,000 PERSONS,
Showing the best COLORED ATTRACTIONS IT IS POSSIBLE TO SECURE.
It has been said: "THERE ARE TRICKS IN ALL TRADES.
Mr. Bailey put one of these TRICKS OVER ON THE TOLLIVER SHOW.
Tolliver's advance man was DISTRIBUTING HAND BILLS ABOUT THE CITY,
Announcing the coming of the big show. MR. BAILEY SAW THE MAN,
Induced him to stand in the LOBBY OF THE 81 THEATER
And hand out bills to PERSONS LEAVING THE THEATER.
This was Saturday of the week. THE PEOPLE GLANCED HURRIEDLY
At the bills, as MR. BAILEY KNEW THEY WOULD DO,
Satisfied in their minds that AS THEY RECEIVED THE BILLS
At Mr. Bailey's theater, THE TOLLIVER SHOWS
Would be the next ATTRACTION IN THAT THEATER.
A result of their REASONING AND MR. BAILEY'S SHREWDNESS,
Made the following MONDAY THE BANNER DAY AND NIGHT OF THE SEASON
At Mr. Bailey's 81 THEATER.

The Buddie Austin DRAMATIC STOCK COMPANY
Gave a special performance FOR THE SMART SET,
Which was thoroughly enjoyed BY THE ENTIRE COMPANY.
The vaudeville bill was entertaining, FEATURING MONK JOHNSON AND WIFE.
Others on the bill were CLARA SMITH, DINAH SCOTT.
Prof. Robt. Baugh is in CHARGE OF THE 81 ORCHESTRA.
"THE CRIPPLE," a melodrama in one act, BY BUDDIE AUSTIN,
Who also played the title role, IS A CLEVERLY WRITTEN PLAYLET,
And was as cleverly presented by A COMPETENT CAST OF PLAYERS.
Birdie Gibson, as ROSE, THE BLIND BEGGAR;
Maggie Austin, a FRIEND OF THE BEGGAR;
Joseph Bright, the minister; ED. LANGFORD, THE VILLAIN,
And Dinah Scott, as the Policeman, DESERVE GREAT CREDIT
For the ARTISTIC PORTRAYAL OF THEIR SEVERAL PARTS.
When the AUSTIN DRAMATIC STOCK CO. COMES EAST.
The Quality Amusement Companies MUST LOOK TO THEIR LAURELS.
Mr. Bailey welcomed all WITH OPEN HOSPITALITY.

John Singleton, CHIEF OF DETECTIVES OF KNOXVILLE, TENN.,
Is one of the BIG COLORED MEN OF THAT ENTERPRISING CITY.
Mr. Singleton is AN EFFICIENT OFFICER AND, AT THE SAME TIME,
Is loved and respected by WHITE AND COLORED ALIKE.
Even the criminal classes CONSIDER JOHN THEIR FRIEND,
Which is a wonderful testimony as to THE CHARACTER OF THE MAN.
The Smart Set played Staub's Theater UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE K. OF P.S,
Promoted by Mr. Singleton, TO A CAPACITY HOUSE.
Mr. and Mrs. Singleton ENTERTAINED THE COMPANY WITH AUTO RIDES
AND AN ELABORATELY PREPARED DINNER.

Several members of the Smart Set Co. WERE HAPPILY ENTERTAINED
By Dr. J. F. King, DENTIST, OF KNOXVILLE, TENN.,
And Dr. W. E. S. Hardy, A. B., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, JEFFERSON CITY, TENN.

While in Knoxville, MISSES BLANCHE THOMPSON AND HELEN CLINTON
Had minor operations performed by DR. GREEN, LEADING COLORED
Physician of that city. THE OPERATIONS WERE SUCCESSFUL.

Christmas comes but once a year,
And, Gee Whiz! 'tis almost here;
Finds my cash a little low'r
Than it ever was before.

—S. T. W.

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., (Special to The Freeman)—

"The Upheaval" in Dramatic Circles.

Last week there was shown on the films at the Howard a thrilling picturization known as "The Upheavel." While the screen was unfolding the woes that grim Fate was bringing down upon the devoted heads of its characters, a drama of the same import was being enacted in real life, with the scenario laid between the stage and the box-office. The dramatis personae embraced Resident Manager Meier Levy, of the Quality Amusement Corporation, Manager A. J. Thomas, of the Howard Theater, and the group of players which presented during the current week, with varying degrees of success, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman."

As was told in these columns last week, there were difficulties surrounding the presentation of this same "Raffles." For reasons not necessary here to state, some of the performers were not familiar with their lines for the first three or four productions, and not until Wednesday did the proper scenic setting for the first two acts reach the city. The artists who did know their lines and business were "balled up" by those who did not—and as a result, the fashionable Monday night audience went out and denounced the show as "rotten," and the management did a poor week's business at the box-office, although the players took a brace after Thursday and gave a very smooth performance the rest of the engagement.

But, we are ahead of our story! The "Upheaval!" When the news was flashed to the New York office after the show Monday night that all was not well with the company, Manager-in-Chief Robert Levy rose in his might—and with one, fell swoop, ordered the immediate dismissal of the players en bloc—the whole roster of the Washington group was "fired," wiped out, all in a bunch. The usual two weeks' notice was given and the company ordered to report in New York Sunday, with just one more week fo work expected of them. "The Upheaval" had come, carrying disaster in its train. It came unexpectedly—like a clap of thunder from a clear sky! All were dumfounded—amazed.

It is too soon to chronicle the outcome of the upheaval, and it is not profitable, nor wholly fair, to go into some of the underlying causes for the stroke, while there is still a chance that the difficulties may be ironed out after a close heart-to-heart talk between the management in New York and the leading parties at interest. That there are underlying causes, apart from the alleged bad acting of the week, is an open secret, and it is whispered that a bursting of the bubble had to come ere long, and it is now a relief that a solution of some kind is at hand. Internal jealousies, back-biting, unwise talk and injudicious conduct of various kinds on the part of certain members of the company are hinted at. Manager eLvy is not inclined to be severe in the matter and his statement indicates that after a sifting out of some undesirabel elements an da thorough understanding with the remainder as to observance of the rules and training regulations, there will be a reorzanization which will include the return to the rolls of the best talent in the group. The friends of all concerned hope for a speedy and an amicable adjustment of the differences.

* * *

Let Player Have Credit For "Doubles."

There is not the slightest reason in the world for putting fictitious names in the cast of the dramas at the Howard, when characters are doubled by the players. No one expects the management to carry a lot of people, at a heavy expense, when one person can handle two or more small parts capably. The actor is entitled to credit for all he does and he certailyy loses ground if he is noted on the bill for but one character, when under another name he is playing a second role. H. L. Pryor's name might as well appear twice ,as he is "Lord Crawley" early in "Raffles," while later he is "Merton" under the name of "Arthur Wilkes." Everybody knew Pryor in both parts. The same is true of Charles Taylor, who is himself once and again is "Will James." Doubling is legitimate. There is no logical reason to make the company seem larger by using fictitious names. Th e patrons are satisfied if the company interprets the play properly, no matter how few they may be in number. Give the performer all that is coming to him. Let us "cut out the hocum."

"Close-up" Views of Plays and Players.

T. Spencer Finley is "making good" as manager of the Lincoln theatre in Cincinnati, Ohio.

* * *

Edward Marshall, formerly with Irvin Miller, threatens to break into the managerial ranks with a company of twelve players.

* * *

Louis Sussman is managing at the Colonial in Baltimore for the Levy corporation, succeeding Col. Robert A. Young, whose business was too pressing to allow him to remain at the helm.

* * *

Pressure of business interests locally made it necessary for Dr. Mansfield E. Childs to decline the flattering offer of Manager Levy to join the dramatic forces of the Quality Amusement Corporation.

* * *

W. F. Holsey, a new star in the firmament of dramatic tenors, and Jones and Ross, a clever team, are the attractions at Dudley's this week. Next week come Johnnie Woods, the ventriloquist de luxe, and his irresistible manikin, "Little Henry."

* * *

Miss Lottie Grady has been dubbed by her charmed circle as a "Lulu Glaser in bronze." Miss Grady is receiving a world o fpraise for her lifelike imitations of the race's "Big Three,"—Aida Overton Walker, George Walker and Bert Williams.

* * *

Meier Levy, resident manager for the Qualityites, is an advertiser of "class". He has cards of announce-ment in every shop in Washington in localities likely to attract patrons to his plays. "Meier" is a fixture here an dthe town would not look the same without him.

* * *

Miss Desdemona Barnett, general manager of S. H. Dudley's Theatrical enterprises, spent Sunday in New York City, on business and pleasure. She put the finishing touches on a number of deals that will cause Dudley's enterprises occupy a still larger spot on the vaudeville map.

* * *

Mrs. Audie C. Lewis, widow of the late Alfred P. Lewis, a principal in one of Washington's public schools, was given a "big hand" Monday evening at the Howard when she made her initial appearance as "Mrs. Rossmore" in "The Lion and the Mouse." She appeared lated as a maid. Both characters were satisfactorily assumed.

* * *

Director A. C. Winn pledges his managerial reputation that "The Three Twins," underlined for an early appearance, that it will be the biggest thing he has yet offered along musical lines. It is a musical comedy, modeled on operatic lines and will show to advantage the splendid voices of the producing company,—practically the same that which put over "45 Minutes From Broadway."

* * *

The admirers of Miss Helen Harper Clinton, one of the stars of Whitney's "Smart Set", knew she had many attractive fiifts, personal and intellectual, but they did not know that she is a poet, until she permitted a soft, sweet note of the muse to emanate from her Pullman sanctum and percolate toward esthetic humanity through the columns of the Indianapolis Freeman of the 25th. Congratulations, Miss Clinton! An encore is called for.

* * *

Miss Marie Lucas directed the orchestra most satisfactorily during the recent engagement of "45 Minues from Broadway." She handled the baton like unto a veteran and got the biggest kind of results with the fewest of the gymnastic evolutions that have come to be regarded as a necessary portion o fan orchestra leader's stock in trade. As a musician or as director, Miss Lucas is a genius and maintains the lofty traditions of the profession honored by her father, Mr. Sam Lucas.

* * *

Though suffering from a severe cold all last week, Miss Anita Bush did superb work in her next characterization of "Gwendolin Conron," the winsome sweetheart of "Raffles." Miss Bush is clever both as an ingenue and in emotional roles and she is conl stanaly showing to better advantage as responsible parts are being entrusted to her hands. Though young, it must not be overlooked that Miss Bush is the "mother" of the present dramatic renaissance of the race that is taking the country by storm.

* * *

If Manager Thomas' proposed testimonial is directed by such popular gentlemen as Judge Robert H. Terrell, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, J. Henry Lewis, Walter J. Singleton, Frank L. Cardozo, Frank A. Byron, James C. Waters, Jr., and others of that type, in whom the citizens have confidence, it will be the biggest thing that has come down the pike in a long time. Manager Thomas is too wise an owl to "fall for" a game that self-seekers may try to put over on him. He got enough of that sort of thing at the last "testimonial" that his friends rescued him from.

* * *

The Foraker Theatre, on 20th street, is being enlarged and generally overhauled. Provision is being made for an adequate stage and vaudeville numbers will be used. This is a good stand, but has been allowed to run down through incompetent management. The name should be changed to the "Booker T. Washington," Our theatres, intended for exclusively Negro patronage, should bear the names of men or women of the race who have made themselves famous for constructive work, either in music, drama, literature, education, or statecrafe. Douglass, Langston, Washington, Dunbar, Dumas, Aldridge, etc., are all appropriate for our use in this connection.

* * *

While in Baltimore last week, primarily to attend the Sunday meeting at the Academy of Music in the interest of the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund, R. W. Thompson was royally entertained by Col. Robert A. Young and Mr. Bernard Taylor with a "spread" at Smith's Hotel, together with a party of theatrical friends. By courtesy of the management, Mr. Thompson visited the Colonial on Saturday night and witnessed an excellent performance by Frank Montgamery's Players. The colored people of Baltimore owe it to themselves to see to it that the Colonial is made a success. It represents an "open door" to a distinct and highly profitable field of endeavor to the Negro race.

* * *

In a recent contribution we spoke of the unwisdom of placing in the Quality Amusement Company's casts the names of fictitious people to cover the fact that certain parts were "doubled" by the real players. The artists who assume two or more roles are entitled to the credit they can get out of their versatility and extra labor, and their names should appear on the program as often as they are used individually. In the cast of "The Lion and the Mouse", the persons given as "Tom Holden," "Ethel Cleo," and "Ida oGines" cannot be identified—they are "doubles" of others already named and identified. This is an old-time custom that has no reason for continued existence. Efficiency, not size, is what is wanted in these companies.

* * *

"The Lion and the Mouse" is doing finely at the Howard. The intensely interesting story of how a seemingly weak woman overcomes the trap set for her by a masterful man and wins love and happiness after a struggle with Fate, is told in a graphic manner by the Quality Amusement Corporation's splendid company of players. The attendance has been unusually large and the audiences have been enthusiastic to the last degree. This week's aggregation includes Sidney Kirkpatrick, who has one of the best roles of his brilliant career in the drama. Clarence E. Muse, Charles Moore, A. B. DeComathiere, Arthur T. Ray, Charles Olden, Walter Robinson, Henry Williams, Mattie Wilkes, Cleo Desmond, Iris Hall, Alice Gorgas, Audie C. Lewis and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson.

* * *

Ernest Watts and Muriel Ringgold put on an act at Dudley's last week that was a "scream," to use an overworked phrase of the vaudeville arena. Miss Ringgold, in her quaint comedy, is funnier than ever, and her facial contortions and classic clog dancing, as well as her singing, are "taking" features. Mr. Watts is a singed of class, who would make his voice carry him as a "straight' vocalist, if he should wish to cut out the cork. His stunt of smoking three cigars at one time, drinking a glass of water with a lighted sigar enclosed in his mouth and alternately smoking and chewing a cigar are all novelties that "went across." Watts and Ringgold renewed many old acquaintances while here, the guests of the Barnetts on S street. They are at Gibson's Standard in Philadelphia this week.

* * *

The eastern friends of that monarch of comedy, Billy King, rejoice to note that he is so popular in his Chicago home that the appreciative people of the Windy Citq are insisting that he run for alderman. We would like to see Billy crowned with all the laurels that Alexander was wont to wear, but it is our humble opinion that he can get more fun out of the aldermanship of the comedy drama than he can by becoming the errand boy, foot-ball and all-round "goat" of the politicians of Cook county. Billy has ridden the 33d degree goat of Masonry, but he will find that that monster will look like a poodle among mastodons in comparison with the red-eyed, ready-made trouble one can encounter who essays to be a political leader in the jungles of State street. "King Billy" has a throne of his own and is an adept in the art of playing the game of "safety first" by sticking to it.

WANTED!
For Metropolitan Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.
Acts of all kinds and stock companies. State all in first letter. Will place tickets anywhere in the United States. For treatment ask acts who have played my house.
A. Barrasso, Mgr. Metropolitan Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.

Gibson's New Standard Theatre!
South St. at 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. John T. Gibson, Prop.
Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address
John T. Gibson, Proprietor

WANTED!
Acts of all kinds, none too big; also Stock Companies. Apply New Lincoln Theatre,
M. FLAKS, Manager
936 Penna. Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland

Queen Theatre
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Wants to hear from all good acts. Letters answered same day. Address
Sam E. Reevin, Mgr., Chattanooga, Tennessee

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Seventh Ave., Bet. 131st and 132d Sts., New York City
Wanted at All Times, People for Dramatic Stock
Address all Communications to Elite Amusement Corporation
E. (FRENCHY) ELMORE, Mgr.,
Lafayette Theatre 7th Ave., New York City

The New Lincoln Theatre
(Biggest and Best Vaudeville House in the Metropolis)
135th Street & Lenox Ave., New York City, N. Y.
Best Colored Acts Wanted at all Times. None too good or too big to play. Address all communications to
John Dempsey, Manager

Mills & Frisby Stock Co.
Playing Return Engagement at
Washington Theatre
Indianapolis, Ind.
Would like to hear from Billy Walker, Babe Brown and other good women.

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Galveston, Tex.
The South's Greatest Winter Resort
Wanted—Acts of all kinds, Stock Companies and Road Shows. Write lowest salary and tell it all in first letter. Singles and Sister Teams wanted at all times. We pay off like a slot machine, once a week. Address all mail to
C. A. (Ed.) EVANS
Proprietor and Manager

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THURSTON
THE MAGICIAN
PRESENTING THE MOST MYSTIFYING SPECTACLE THE BRAIN OF MAN HAS YET VISIONED AND REVEALED
23 - PEOPLE - 23
2 CAR LOADS EFFECTS - 2
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MORE FEATURES, THRILLS, SURPRISES, SENSATIONS THAN EVER BEFORE.
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LADIES Know Thy Future—Mr. Thurston will present o every lady attending the Daily Matinee, except Saturday, a Mystic Horoscope of her life FREE

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PARIDISE BLUES
O, Pretty Papa! Pretty Papa? Words by Walter Hirsch.
Music by Spencer Williams.
"When I Hear that Jaz Band Play"
By Eddie Gray and Jerry Joyce
"Just Because You Won My Heart!"
By Clarence M. Jones
Composer of "One Wonderful Night," "Only You," Etc.
"The Pussy Foot Prance," Vocal,
"The Pussy Foot Fox Trot," Instrumental
By "Slap" White
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The Most Beautiful Theatre on the South Side
First Run Motion Pictures of the Highest Quality. Everybody Welcome

Biggest Ballad Hit of the Season
By W. Benton Overstreet
"I Wonder if Your Loving Heart Still Pines for Me"
Sung with success by Anna Holt with Estelle Harris and her "Jazz" Orchestra.
The biggest Ragtime Shout in Vaudeville. Published by
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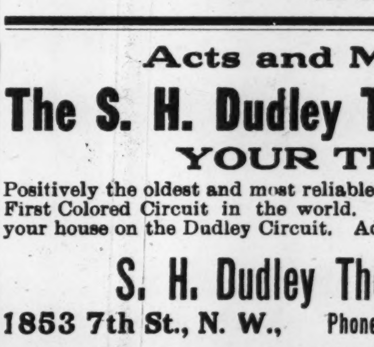
1017 W. Polk Street, Chicago, Illinois
For sale on State Street by Gale Piano Co., Opp Grand Theatre; also Griffin's Music Store, 3637 State Street, and Jones Music Store, 3409½ State street.

World's Largest Colored Theatre
Rickett's National Theatre
Tenth and Callowhill Sts., Philadelphia, Penna.
Now booking first class acts of all kinds, and road productions. Write in your open time. Address
Robert W. Ricketts, Mgr.



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Write for a Free Catalogue
The reason stage performers prefer my wigs is that they can also be worn for street wear
I also make a complete line of Switches, Transformations, Etc.
Alex. Marks
652 Broadway, New York City

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The S. H. Dudley Theatrical Enterprises
YOUR TROUBLES.
Positively the oldest and most reliable Agent in the business. Organizer of the First Colored Circuit in the world. Can always place Acts. Managers, place your house on the Dudley Circuit. Address all mail to
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Change of Program Monday and Thursday
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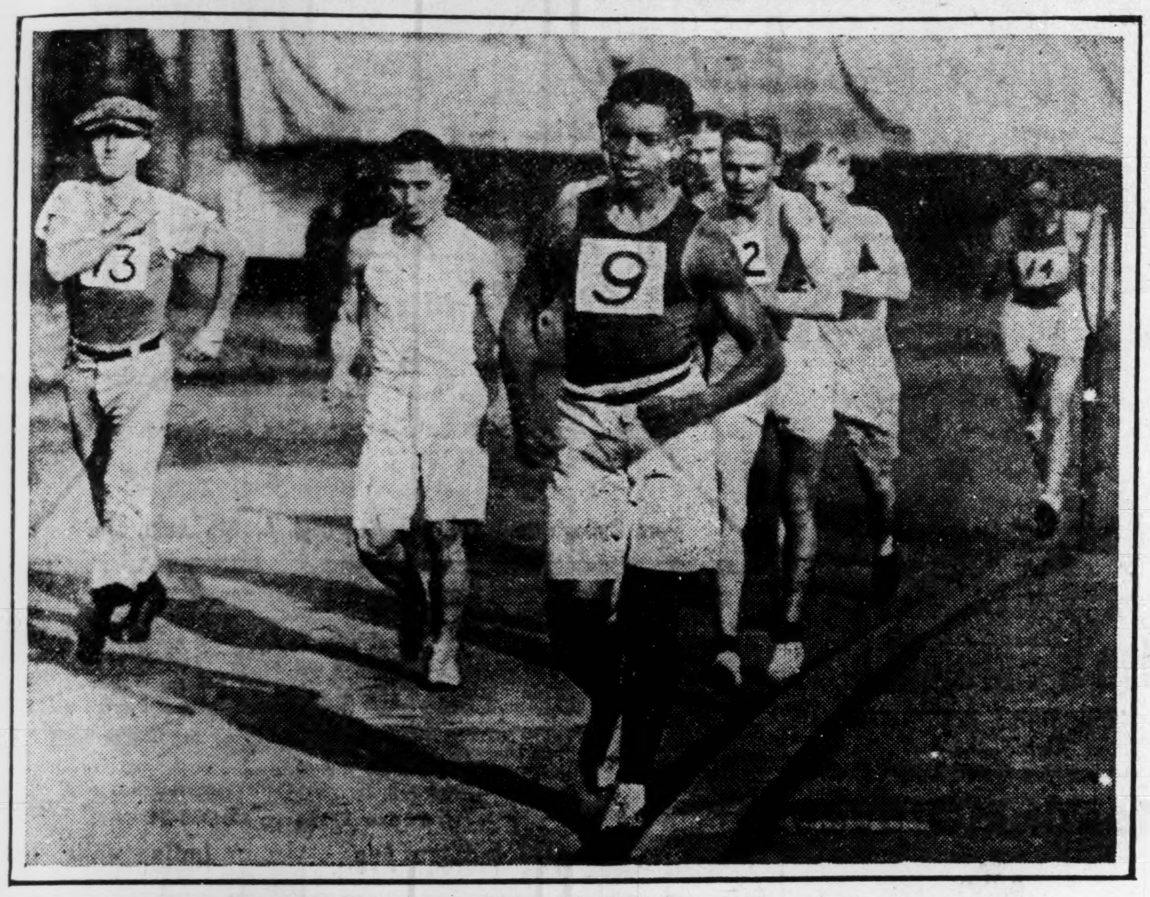
Exposition Show!
MUSICIANS
To double band and orchestra and band and stage. Good treatment; Pullman accommodations. State all in first letter. Ladell Jordan, Earnest Monrique, Horace Harris, Jeff Campbell, Dennis West write. Tickets if I know you. Address
BILLY YOUNG
Carthage, Texas, December 11

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD
ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

COLORED ATHLETE DOES NOT NEED TIME ALLOWANCE TO WIN Y. M. C. A. FIVE-MILE WALK AROUND CIRCLE



Howard Dangerfield of the Colored Y. M. C. A., Indianapolis, won the five-mile walk around the circle on Thanksgiving morning in 45 minutes and 25 seconds. Dangerfield was far ahead of the rest of the field. He had a handicap of one minute and thirty seconds, but without this, he finished two seconds ahead of the second man. This is the second consecutive year that the Colored Y. M. C. A. has held places in this event, as Butler finished second last year. In the five-mile run, Campbell, of Purdue University, was first; Tam, of Purdue, was second; Koehring, of Shortridge High School, was third, Nichols, of Manual Training High School, was fourth, and J. Milliken, of the Colored Y. M. C. A., finished fifth.

AT THE BOOKER WASHINGTON.

(By J. M. Batchman, Staff Correspondent.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6.—The Booker Washington theatre last week had a bill which met popular approval. This house does good business and continues the most popular of the many playhouses in this city. The pictures are always the very best that can be secured and selected with the utmost care. Mr. Turpin deserves every encouragement and praise for the work he does and the public, while generous, could do more toward popularizing this amusement enterprise. The criticism made by certain elements that the acts at Colored houses are not all that can be desired is ill-advised and made, as a rule, by a certain self-styled bon-ton crowd which fails to accord patronage to any Negro business. Negro development along any line is impossible without the encouragement of those Negroes who believe, at least, they represent the more advanced opinion of the race. Whether they do or not is open to serious question.

The pictures, "Under the Lion's Paw," "The Imp," and several others, were of a high order and much appreciated. The vaudeville team of McClennon and McClennon furnished good singing and the barrel jumping of the male member of the team was fine. The lady member of this team was above the average, and with a little addition to her act would take like a house on fire. Jules and Maggie did a nice singing and dancing turn which, if some rough stuff had been eliminated, would have gone big. Beck and Beck, a team of white girls, did an acrobatic dancing turn which was well received. The real headliner on the bill was the act of Fisher and Kimball. The male member of this team is a real comedian; he is droll and does his lines with considerable finish. This week's bill includes Billy Nichols, mimic comedian; Pope and Dallas, entertainers and wire artists, and Burns and Buss, Sandy and Gretchen; "The Yellow Menace" is the serial.

The Booker Washington gives the public the best on the market. That much can be said of Mr. Turpin's house at all times. He deserves all the patronage the public gives him, and then some. This week his house is running special moving pictures of the Thanksgiving day football game between the elevens representing Sumner High School of this city and Western College of Macon, Mo.

NO MORE CHANGES IN GRIDIRON SAFETY RULES.

No Lives Lost Among Players Who Are Physically Fit—Always Rough.

CHICAGO, December 2.—Football claimed fifteen lives during the 1916 season which closed with Thanksgiving day games, according to figures compiled by the Associated Press today. Last year the total was sixteen, and in 1914 there were fifteen deaths.

College officials identified with the sport declare that not a single death occurred in any game in which the players were known to be in condition physically as well as mentally, for the severe test. Not a single life was lost, they point out, in a game where a physician's examination was demanded before the contestant was permitted to go on the gridiron.

In most cases those who lost their lives were members of high school, semi-professional and "prairie" elevens. Only one of the victims was a college player.

Continues Rough.

Coaches assert that practically every danger in the sport has been eliminated by the rules committee, and no matter what rules are adopted the game will continue to be rough, and only those in the best of physical condition should be permitted to play. It is doubtful, they say, if any more changes will be made to lessen risks, as the rules committee believes it has done all in its power to prevent accidents.

Penalties have been provided for running into a player after the referee has blown his whistle, crawling with the ball after it has been declared "dead", tripping, burdling and other offenses which are liable to cause injuries.

SUMNER HIGH DEFEATS WESTERN COLLEGE.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6.—Sumner High school met Western College of Macon, Mo., on the gridiron at High school field, Manchester avenue and King's highway, Turkey day and hung up the very acceptable score of 8 to 0. The Thanksgiving game every year is the real classic event for St. Louisans and this year was no exception. Some 4,000 enthusiasts were present and they represented social St. Louis as only a football game can make them do. Sumner, as a result of this game, claims the scholastic championship of the state, which title was conceded to Western College previous to the game.

Sumner started off with a jump and before the visitors hardly knew a game was in progress ran up the entire score of the game in the first quarter, McClosky going over for a touchdown a few moments after play started. Shortly afterwards Lancaster scored a safety. At this period rooting was intense and everyone looked for a large score, but the western team took a brace and prevented scoring for the rest of the game.

Previous to Thanksgiving Western College had not tasted of defeat and had won a number of games from strong teams throughout the state.

McClosky, Dickerson, J. and H. Williams and Yaeger were the stars for Sumner.

Those who officiated were: Lucas, Springfield Y. M. C. A., referee; Pinkett, Amherst, umpire; Evans, Wabash, field judge, and Parker, Indiana, head linesman.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

SYRACUSE, December 1.—Sam Langford, the Boston "tar baby", was outpointed in ten rounds here last night by Big Bill Tate, the Black Jess Willard.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 2.—Alvie Miller, Lorain featherweight, who stayed twelve rounds with feather champion Johnny Kilbane summer before last, will meet Kilbane in a ten-round bout here December 11.

NEW YORK.—Kid Snead, the fast welterweight of Louisville, Ky., is in New York to meet the best boys in his class. He can be addressed at 329 W. 39th St., New York City, c|o Lee Allen.

Little Arthur Stigall defeated Terrell Duncan in the fifth round at Cumberland, Md., Nov. 27. Duncan floored four times; three of the knock downs scored in the fifth round.

Remember the great annual number of the Freeman to be issued during the holidays. Let us hear from you.—The Editor.

Joe Fox, of Toledo, has turned his club over to Mr. James Russell. He is now open to meet any boy in the business at 108 to 116. He will meet with Johnny Walton of St. Paul in the near future. He claims the bantam weight championship of the world. He wishes to meet Buddie Faulks.

Battling Sam challenges any boy of the state of Ohio at 158 pounds. Jack Watts and Walter Hayes of Indianapolis wish to meet all battlers in their division, their weight 133 and 150 pounds respectively. Address all communications to Jack Watts, 444 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, concerning Battling Sam and Walter Hayes matches.

JACK WILSON ON HIS WINTER CAMPAIGN.

Jack Wilson, the well known pugilist, has started his winter campaign and has lots of work to do. Wilson is a promising heavy weight, who was turned out from New Orleans. Wilson has made great success in his three years he has been in the game. Has beat Jim Johnson, Nate Deway; boxed Harry Wills ten rounds no decision; beat Kid Cotter also Jeff Clark. Will meet Harry Linsey in Commerce, Okla., December 2d. And will box Battling Beady in Kansas City a week later.

Wilson is in great shape and expects to clean up the middle west. Heavy weights. Wilson has a nice chance to make good, he is 24 years old and stands six feet two inches in his stocking feet, and weighs 197 in condition.

Wilson will meet any heavy weight in the world. If there is any big boys who would like to meet him you can find him at 1322 E. 18th street. or you can write to the promoter, 1914 E. 14th St. and you are sure of a match. Will fight you here or will go anywhere you would like to. Would like big ones. Jim Johnson, Harry Wills, Joe Jenette, Jack Thompson, John L. Johnson, Macey Langford. Promoters, if you need me, write me any time. Will be glad to hear from you. Regards to Jackie Moore and Harry Wills. Yours for business,

JACK WILSON.

Pollard Making Football History—Brown Halfback One of the Great Stars of Present Day Football

Special to The Freeman.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 1.—The record made by Fred Pollard as a halfback on Brown University's mighty eleven, will go down in football history as without parallel. The attention this athlete's work on the gridiron has attracted this year has been seldom seen by those who have kept pace with football history during the years Negroes have taken part on white teams. The greatest of our stars has nothing on Pollard. He has won fame for himself and given his race a high place in football history through performance of the highest order and at no time of his career has the character of his work been below that of the most finished athlete.

It is pertinent to remark that the back field of a football team requires, if anything, men of a higher athletic order than the line men. It calls for more initiative, gives a finer test to quickness of perception and those many other characteristics which go to make for success. Among those men who have been successful this season on the gridiron, the great preponderance of Negroes have made their marks in the back field. If there is anything to argument for athletic superiority, there is plenty of food to be found in this situation to the advantage of the Negro.

Boise Potthoff, captain of the 1914 Washington University eleven, writing for the St. Louis Times, has this to say of Pollard's work: "I hand Brown all the laurels that it deserves, and incidentally pick Pollard as All-American material, despite 'race or previous conditions of servitude.' If this Ethiopian is lucky enough to make Camp's team, which I doubt, it will be the first time in the history of the game that a Negro gridironer has received honorable mention in the football world." Mr. Potthoff, while acknowledging Pollard's prowess could not resist the temptation to infer that he hoped Mr. Camp would deny the proper recognition to this football hero, while at the same time admitting it was his just due.

Sid C. Keener, sporting editor of the same paper, adds his opinion in this wise: "The name of the Negro Fred Pollard, Brown's mighty halfback, must be carved along side of the most famous athletes of his race. He classes with Howard Drew as the greatest Negro athlete living. Pollard's work against Harvard Saturday places him on a level with Oliphant, Le Gore, Maulbetch, Berry and other great halfbacks of the season."

Both these tributes are not entirely free of some show of prejudice, yet there is a spirit to give the devil his due. None can gainsay that Pollard's performances outshine for spectacuality and scoring worth, that of any other gridiron performer who has been on what is considered a high class eleven. The Brown University team was built around Pollard. Its success this season has been almost all Pollard. Pollard has been the whole Brown team; he was this in the game with Yale, and he was equally as important against Harvard. Yet through it all there has come no word of criticism of his deportment save that which might be attributed to any star—he delivered the goods when called on.

Fred Pollard has been a credit to the Negroes of this country. Brown University gave him a man's chance to prove his worth and he has vindicated himself. Tuft's College, Knox College and several others have been eminently fair, measured by American standards, to the Negro athlete, and they are to be commended; for after all, American colleges were founded to furnish the ground work for American citizenship, and when they fail to open the opportunity to grasp their inducements to build for this great service, they fail of their mission. Long live such schools as Brown, Tufts, Knox and others of their kind, and hats off to men like Pollard, Morrison, Hamblin and others who are showing the latent possibilities of the Negro.

SOUTH CAROLINA SPORTING NEWS.

Boxers desiring bouts in Myers, S. C., at Myers Atheletic Club should send record, weights, photo and terms to F. R. Grant, 224 N. St. Philip St., Charleston, S. C.

F. R. Grant is a cousin to Kid Grant the well known crackerjack lightweight. F. R. is boxing directory of the Myers Club. Just what he says goes.

Mike Williams, the noted Jewish promoter, is a happy man these days, when he cornered with former sportsmen New Years Night.

Boxing Card, January 1, 1917, at Myers, S. C., the Myers A. C. in the main bout, 15 rounds, Tom Rown, 225 lbs., vs. Jack Galddon, 230 lbs., heavy weight champion of the U. S. Navy, in semi final.

Battling Moody of Charleston, S. C., vs. Charlie (Kid) Grey, of Peidmont, S. C., ex-light weight champion 10 rounds.

Kid Smith vs. Johnny Lee.

Babe Davis vs. Joe Brooks.

Joe Williams vs. Kid Bloom, and a grand battle royal of 5 big husky colored boys.

Mike Williams is promoting and staging the bouts.

Grant Has Shade on Sailor Thomas in Hard Bout.

Kid Grant, the good little local light weight stepped one rung higher on the pugilistic ladder by out-pointing Sailor Jack Thomas, a white light weight champion of the United States Navy, boxer on board the U. S. S. Quebec, on Thanksgiving afternoon, November 30th. Grant showed better ability on the boxing end of the game placing his punches with more precision than Thomas, who missed right swings time and again. Thomas was a mark for a stiff left jab to the face and also took a number of well timed right uppercuts to the jaw not any of which however seemed to bother the Sailor Boy in the closing session.

Grant slowed up somewhat and Thomas came stronger, this applied particularly in the last stanza when Thomas fought Grant all over the ring and Grant had to call on every trick in his pugilistic bag to secure the popular decision over the tough sea boxer. Weights, Grant 133½, Thomas 140¾.

In semi-final the Mississippi Kid stopped Sailor Brice in one round.

Kid Bailey and Thomas Marks fought a draw. Frankie Brown and Kayo Jack Whiterson in the 3rd rounds.

GOOD BOUTS AT THE FUTURE CITY A. C.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6.—Last Friday night the Future City Athletic club offered one of its usually high-class bills to an excellent house. In the main event Battling Gahee was given a decision over Kid McCoy by Referee Sam Dixon in the twelfth round. These boys are real mitt artists of class; they weighed in at 158 pounds. Jack King knocked out Kid Mitchell in the second round of the semi-final, and in the preliminary bout Alligator Kid stopped his man in the seventh round. The battle royal was won by Battling Swensey.

Manager Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan tonight presents the headliners, Sam Langford of Boston and Jim Johnson, one of the race's most prominent heavyweights. This will be the fourth time this pair have met. Their first encounter was a twelve-round bout, staged in Boston September 15, 1914, and resulted in a draw. They have met twice since in ten-round no-decision bouts in New York.

Johnson has to his credit a furious eight-round draw with Jack Johnson at Paris, France, December 19, 1913. He has also met Joe Jeannette and Sam McVey. He drew twice with Jeannette in ten rounds. McVey knocked him out once in twenty-one rounds and the next time drew with him over the same route.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mr. Eugene Clark and wife have arrived back safely from Robinson's circus. -- Mr. John Frierson and Miss Liza Bacon were quietly married Wednesday by Rev. Mr. Moble of Chestnut Street C. M. E. church and were highly entertained by their many friends Thursday night. Both are well known and well liked by the community. They are at home St. Xavier street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets. -- Rev. Mr. Randall, who is now pastor of Asbury A. M. E. church, direct from Baltimore, is the right man in the right place. He is an eloquent speaker and pulpit orator. Hear him. -- The Pythians are having a campaign for 1,000 members by December 29. Boys, get together and join.

FREEMAN.

The Freeman is on sale at the Smokers' Home, in Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. Abe M. Long, proprietor, 309 Church street.

HOW DO GAMBLERS WIN.

The Sealed Book gives all the secret systems, methods, tricks and devices for winning at every known game of chance. Tells how to win fairly and unfairly at dice; all games of cards; slotmachines; roulette and spindle wheels; gives race track systems, etc. Treats over 300 subjects on gambling, 130 6x9 pages, 300 illustrations, handsomely bound. No other book like it on earth. Order at once, get wise and protect your money. Sent prepaid to any address for $2.00.

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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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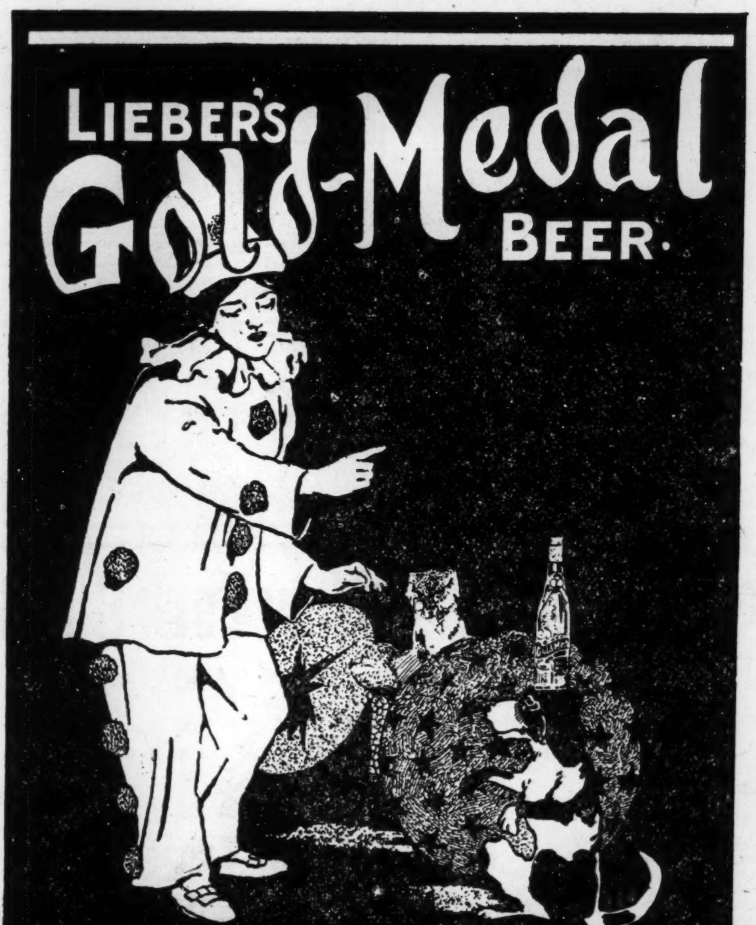

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The Ayres Bulletin

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For Babies

The children's store offers many little articles that will add to the happiness of the tiniest of your little folk.

Warm wool toques at 50c, 65c and $1 00. These are attractively trimmed with wool pompons and come in such colors as white, rose, Copenhagen, blue, red and various color combinations.

Tams for the baby boy of wool with large pompons, come in white, rose, Copenhagen or red at 85c.

Wool sweaters and leggins to fit the small boy or girl of any size. —Third floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

HOW UNCLE MOSE EXPLAINED IT.

(By Tim E. Owsley.)

What made Adam eat dat apple in de garden long ago.
Now dar is somethin' to tell yo' 'cause eber one should know.
It causes lots ob trouble eber day yo'll agree.
Well I'll s'plain it to yo' but you must pay 'tention to me.
Now Adam and Eva was all alone in a garden wha fruit growed.
So Adam fed Eva all de fruit dat his knowledge knowed.
Now a woman is much wiser den a man will eber be. So Eva soon found de sweets fruit growed on de apple tree.
Now Eva she plucked a apple while old Adam was out ob sight.
Den Adam comes back hungry so Eva ax him to hab a bite.
Den Adam like a fool he eat dat apple to de core.
So dat caused all de trouble in de garden long ago.
Dey say a serpent told Eva 'bout dat apple on de tree.
Spose he'd told her 'bout some grapes dar'd been no trouble see.
Now if dat serpant trys to show yo' dat old apple tree.
Yo' just look for peaches, pairs and grapes and let dat apple be.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Miss Eva Easley is visiting friends in Glencoe, Ill.

Robert Evans, 2323 N. Rural, has returned from a successful season at French Lick Springs.

Mr. J. C. Patton, the well-known photographer, returned Wednesday from a visit to his sick niece in Hodgensville, Ky.

Maurice Phillips, the popular head waiter formerly of the Country Club, has just sent fifteen waiters to Du Buque, Iowa.

Mr. Chas. Hall, a former Indianapolitan, but now of Dayton, O., was circulating among his many friends in the city this week.

Mesdames Bessie A. Cobb and Emma Satterfield, of Chicago, will arrive in the city next Tuesday to be the guests of Mesdames Evers Satterfield and Effie Blackburn in Lafayette tsreet.

Miss Gladis Drake of Jackson, Tenn., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. G. Hunter, of Indianapolis, Ind., for two months, has returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Hunter, who will spend the winter with home folks. During her absence Mr. J. G. Hunter will instruct a class of young men in literary work.

REPUBLICAN JUBILEE.

The colored Republicans of the Sixth Ward will hold their annual jubilee at a banquet Monday evening at Pythian Temple Hall. Invitations are issued for this prominent event. The executive committee consists of Messrs. W. H. Jackson, chairman and toastmaster, P. E. Hennessy, James A. Bailey, John F. Walker and Clarence P. Stewart.

REPORT OF HOME MISSION CHURCH.

Rev. Nellie G. Hale and Henrietta Polk, superintendents of the Home Mission Church of America, make their yearly report to the conference of the Home Mission Church of America, which convened at Anderson, Ind., Sept. 7, 1916.

Converts, 12; financial report for running expenses of the mission, $439.13; donated meals to the poor, 40; underwear to one; shoes to one.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner Thirteenth and Missouri. Pastor, Rev. N. E. Joseph. Walk down Monday, Dec. 4th, and settle the entire arc debt of the church and Sister Emma G. Morton, which, including other debt of the church and Sister Emaccount was settled on the above date at 12 p. m. You did not think that he would do that in 15 months. By your work you shall know them, and not by talk. Honesty is very good policy. Our people are at home again. Come and shout with us. You are welcome, for the Lord will fight the battle Sunday night. Subjects as follows: At 8 p. m. Eagle Nest Must Be Stireth, which is a type of God stirring up his people.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Red Letter Day Next Sunday—Frank L. Loveland Will Speak.

Sunday will be Red Letter day at the Colored Men's Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, when Rev. Frank L. Loveland, successor to Rev. Dr. Joshua Stansfield, of the Meridian Methodist church will be the speaker. His subject is "The Peril of Contentment." Rev. Loveland has a reputation nationally as a famous orator, and all men are urged to attend this great meeting. Musical program will be furnished by the Y. M. C. A. quartette and Mr. Leon Davidson's orchestra. Francis Johnson will lead the male chorus. Meeting opens at 4 p. m.

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Open Saturday Evening
We Send Hats by Parcel Post if Requested.

On last Sunday a number of the Association members participated in the parade. The parade was headed by Mr. J. M. Benson, Mr. A. McFarland, Mr. James Hurt and Mr. Abraham King. After the parade the men heard Rev. John Brice, pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian church, speak on "What Indianapolis Needs Most."

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Francis Johnson, met Wednesday evening. Many men were present and a large number have expressed themselves as being desirous of becoming members.

Howard Dangerfield of the Business Boys' Gymnasium class captured the five-mile walking event from a field of fifteen contestants held Thanksgiving morning on the Circle under the auspices of the Central Association. He is the holder of the State record of 45 minutes and 25 seconds as well as the silver trophy and a gold medal.

The Automobile School will open Monday evening. All makes of cars will be used and a competent instructor has been secured to teach the class. The rates are very reasonable and further information may be had by calling at the office of the Association.

The Bible classes, under the direction of Rev. E. A. Clark, are meeting with untold success at each Tuesday evening session.

The various organizations of the Boys' Department are reporting great progress.

GREAT SECRETS.

Black arts, roots, herbs, mirrors, bones, hands, loadstones, magnetic sand, horoscopes, receipts, treasure secrets, etc., to each person sending 10 cents for particulars. I will send free instructions disclosing how one may acquire luck and success and avoid evil influences. Address R. D. Wester, Box 131, Montgomery, Ala.

NOTICE TO THE AGENTS OF THE MADAME C. J. WALKER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS.

My Dear Co-Workers:

You are hereby notified that during the month of August, 1917, at a place named later, we shall organize all agents who are regular qualified and duly registered on the books of the Company, into a national body.

The purpose of this organization is: first, to have a National Body of Workers, with a common intent and purpose; second, to know who the agents of Madam C. J. Walker Mfg. Company are; third, to protect all such agents against misrepresentations and false statements of fakes and imposters, and last, to have this organization, its rules and regulations so strict, and perfect, until it will be utterly impossible for any one to handle our goods, unless such a one is a regular agent of the Company, and is a member of the National Organization.

To encourage and stimulate this spirit of organization, beginning January 1st, 1917, we shall give away five hundred dollars ($500.00) in prizes to the agents selling the largest number of boxes of our goods; to the agent returning the largest number of boxes in good condition ;to the agent sending in the largest number of new agents; and to the agent responsible for the largest number of delegates to the National Organization referred to above. These prizes will range from five dollars ($5.00) to one hundred dollars ($100.00).

To further help and encourage this movement from the date of this notice to the time of the meeting of the National Organization, we shall admit new agents and supply them with outfits, upon the receipt of ten dollars ($10.00), at this office, with the understanding that they will pay the balance on or before the date of the National Organization.

All who wish to compete in this contest, please send in your name and address.

THE MADAM C. J. WALKER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

PROVIDENCE, KY.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jenkins arrived Dec. 1st from Lexington, Ky. Mr. Jenkins left Dec. 4th for Mexico for his health.

Mr. Leamon Scott of Earlington, Ky., and Mr. Redner Clardy of this city played Wednesday night, Nov. 29th, for the private banquet at the Luton hotel. They were complimented on their high class music. Mr. Scott is at home at the Anna and Mr. Clardy knows how to whip the trap by note. Mr. Grady Gaines of Evansville and Mr. Clardy were called to Dixon, Ky., Tuesday night, Nov. 28th, to furnish music on special occasions.

Mrs. Maud Eaves left Nov. 22d for Evansville, thence to Louisville, and will probably visit Harrisburg and other points in Illinois before returning.

Messrs. Will Bumpers and Gus Craig both were hurt recently in the Shamrock mines by falling slate. They are getting along nicely at this writing.

Mr. R. S. Teague of Madisonville was in the city last week.

Mesdames Edielee Paschel and Timmie Williams were visitors in Sturgis last week.

Mrs. Tessie Coleman was a visitor Saturday, Dec. 2d, in Madisonville.

Professors Muckles and Coleman attended the teachers' Second Congressional District Association at Hopkinsville, Ky.

The parcel post entertainment given at the Baptist church by the Church Aid Nov. 30th was quite a success. The amount realized was $20. Mrs. Lizzie Foxwell presided.

The Bible band met at Mrs. Belle Hughes' Dec. 4th.

There was a hot time on Wall street last Sunday night, when Mrs. Dora Barnhill returned back home for some cause. After starting to church she found that another woman had taken up her abode there, and it is said that Mrs. Barnhill made things so warm that the woman left a garment or two. The woman left the city Monday on the first train.

To keep posted read The Freeman.

W. M. SISK, Agent.

ALTON (ILL.) NEWS.

(Mrs. Pearl Curtis.)

Lathy Baker died Nov. 26th at his residence in Upper Alton. His funeral was held at the A. M. E. church Nov. 28th. There was a large attendance.

Julia Bass returned home Nov. 28th from Webster Groves, Mo.

Gladys and Nellie Camp, of Fredricksburg, Mo., were the guests of Mrs. Davis.

The U. B. W. W. Club gave a grand concert at the Union Baptist church Nov. 30th, and one of the main features of the program was a recitation by Little Miss Dorothy Lee Goodin, 3 years old.

Mrs. Kaiser of Crystal City, Mo., who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Minnifee, returned home Dec. 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bass, a girl, Nov. 19th.

James Johnson returned home Dec. 1 from St. Louis.

McDONALD, PA.

Sunday school met at 9:30 a. m., with large attendance and a well prepared lesson.

The pastor entered the rostrum at 11 o'clock and preached a soul-thrilling sermon. At 6:00 p. m., B. Y. P. U. convened and interesting subject was well discussed. The night services were again treated to another soul-thrilling sermon.

Horace Woods was badly injured last week.

Misses Sheba Wicks and Angeline Beard and Messrs. Thomas Browning and George Browning spent Sunday in Midway at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Anderson and visited Miss Mae Lewis who is sick.

Mr. Wm. Mills is home on his ten-days' vacation.

Miss Mary Harvey of Shadyside spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey.

Miss Bertha M. Johnson, of Ben Avon, Pa., spent from Thursday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Redd.

Mrs. Susan Harvey and neices, the Misses Mildred and Bessie Lynch, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mason in Woodlawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert and son Spencer, of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Berry.

Miss Ella Kemp spent Sunday at her home in Reissing, Pa.

Messers. Wm. Lewis and Lewis Parker spent Sunday in Midway and visited the former's sister, Miss Mas.

APPRECIATIVE WORDS.

Editor The Freeman: Find enclosed order for one year's subscription to the greatest news journal in America. Respectfully,

L. H. MOORE,
Deanville, Tex.

Messrs. Chas. Hyde and Trousley Malohe are the popular mixologists at the new buffet at 159 Indiana avenue. Mr. "Bud" Lovings is the new proprietor of the Rhelingold. He invites his friends to call and see him.

Messrs. Wesley Parker and his friend, "Sim" Barber, are still sitting on the "Goose Pond" at 439 Indiana avenue. Mr. Barber has just returned from the "East."

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS AND AGENTS OF THE MADAM C. J. WALKER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

The Madam C. J. Walker Mfg. Company takes this method of notifying all users of the goods and preparations of said company that on and after January 1, 1917, no goods will be shipped or mailed to any address from the factory except to regular registered agents who have taken the trade and otherwise qualified as agents of the Madam C. J. Walker Mfg. Company. This will not be done to work a hardship upon any one, but to protect the regular agents of the company from fakes and imposters. So great is the demand for the goods of the company until the company finds it hard to supply such demand, and in order to avoid delay and complication after said date will refund money and not recognize orders unless they come from regular agents whose names appear on the books of the company.

THE MADAM C. J. WALKER MFG. COMPANY.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Wanted, good barbers, white trade. Address Clarence Dunlap, Newton Claypool building, Indianapolis, Ind.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Who knows a good town where a few hundred dollars could be spent to advantage in some kind of business? Nothing south of St. Louis or Kansas City. Correspondence invited. Address "Business," care The Freeman.

COLORED MAN OR WOMAN AGENT.

Sixteen to sixty years old, wanted in every locality. Write up new insurance members and collect dues each month. Marvelous new sickness and accident and death policy. Write quick to Hon. Mr. Critchlow, General Manager, 729 Rookery Bldg., Chicago.

Lost daughter. $25.00 reward.

Would like to hear from my daughter, Mrs. Nellie Bloxley, better known as Miss Nellie Washington, last heard from was five years ago in Texarkana, Texas, and Zwolle, La. Any information in regard to her whereabouts will be appreciated. Please write Mrs. Sallie Washington, 325 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kans.

"If you haven't used Seeby's Quinade for the hair, you have missed all the benefits of "Hair-health" which this famous pomade brings. Why not go to your druggist and get a jar now, and use it as the directions tell you—then watch the great improvement in your hair and scalp."

QUICK RESULTS.

We want intelligent colored persons to join us in a big money-making proposition. We furnish full instructions and our services upon receipt of 25 cents. The Mizpah Co., 315 East 36th street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Have protection when you are asleep. Buy the new Sentinel Burglar Alarm that hangs on your door knob. It will ring every time the knob is touched. It will protect you and your home from robbers. Send at once. Write Wm. Jones, 437 Michigan avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

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The person must be of pleasing personality and most exemplary in conduct. Address this office.

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A New Yorker, of wide experience, has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and quickly banished with delightful benefit. The author, Edward J. Woods, 781 H, Station E, New York City, will mail his book free on request.

The health improves wonderfully after tobacco craving is conquered. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. Get rid of that nervous, irritable feeling; no more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette, snuff or chewing tobacco to pacify morbid desire.

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We specialize in engagement rings. We also make a feature of wedding rings. As this is the season for wedding jewelry, thoughtful people are making early selections because first choice is best

Diamond Rings $20.00 up
Wedding Rings $ 4.00 up

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DIAMOND IMPORTER
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I am showing a fine line of American and Swiss Watches in gold-filled cases, in thin model styles, 17 jeweled movements, at $12, $15, $20. $25

Ladies' 15-jeweled gold-filled bracelet Watches, $12 50, $16 to $25

These goods are all guaranteed.

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Cook Stoves at $7.50 Opposite State House

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Silk Shirts, Bath Robes and Neckwear.

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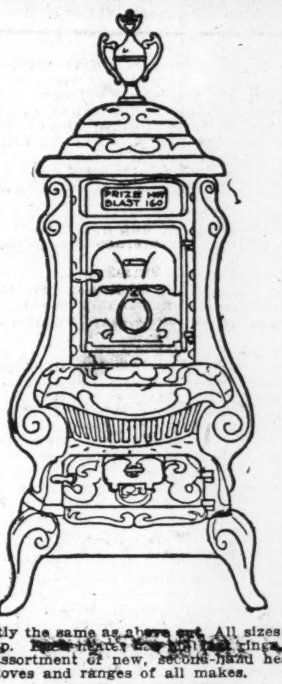

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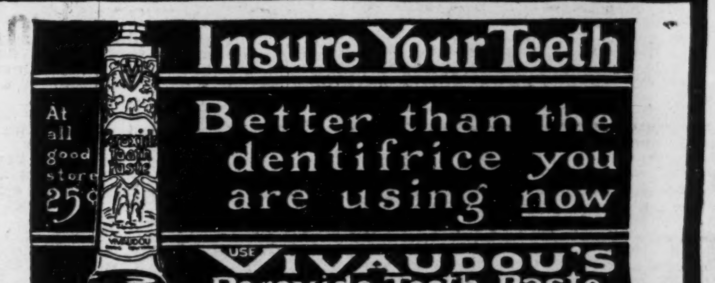

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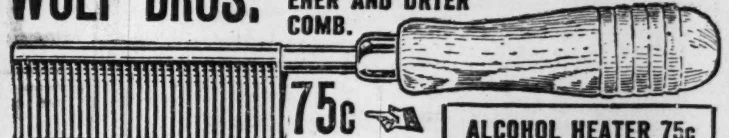

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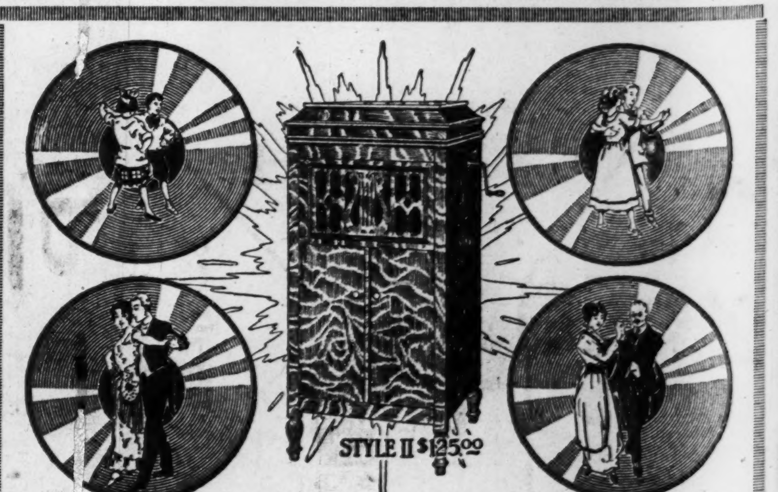

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